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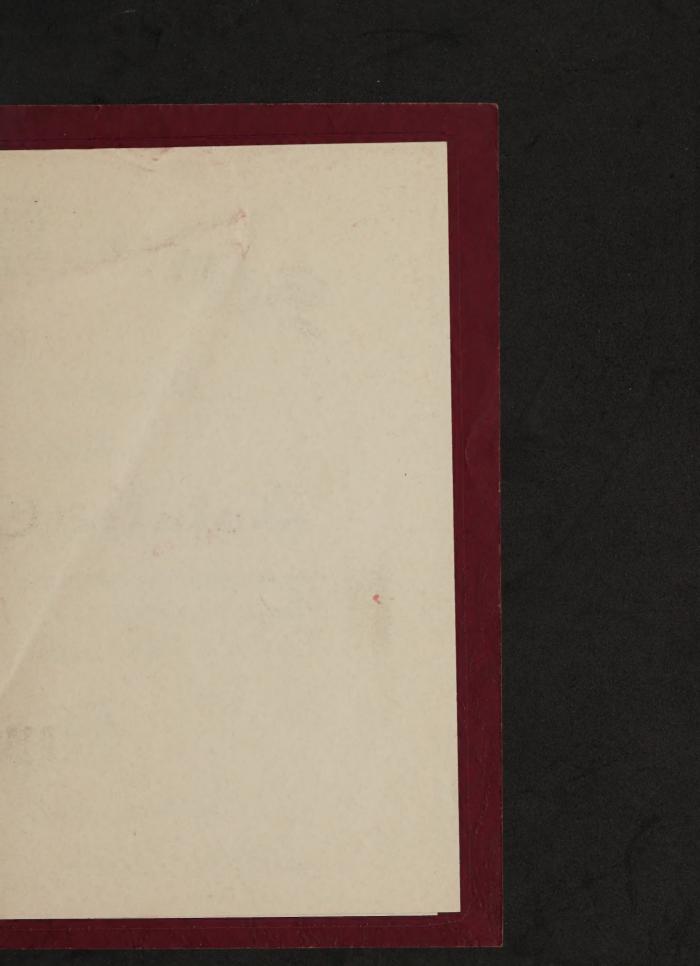












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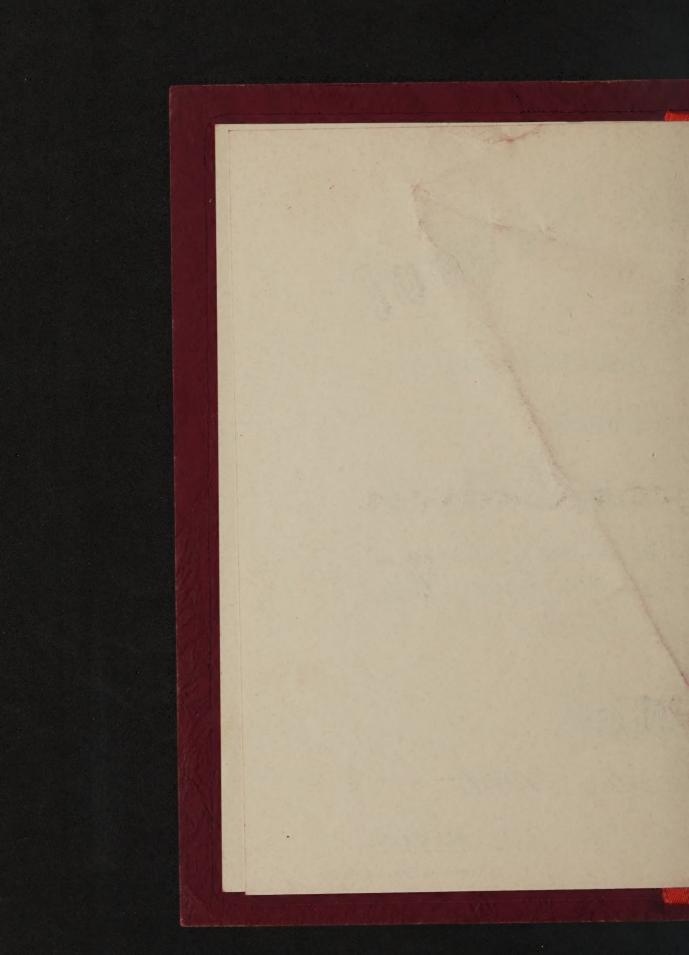
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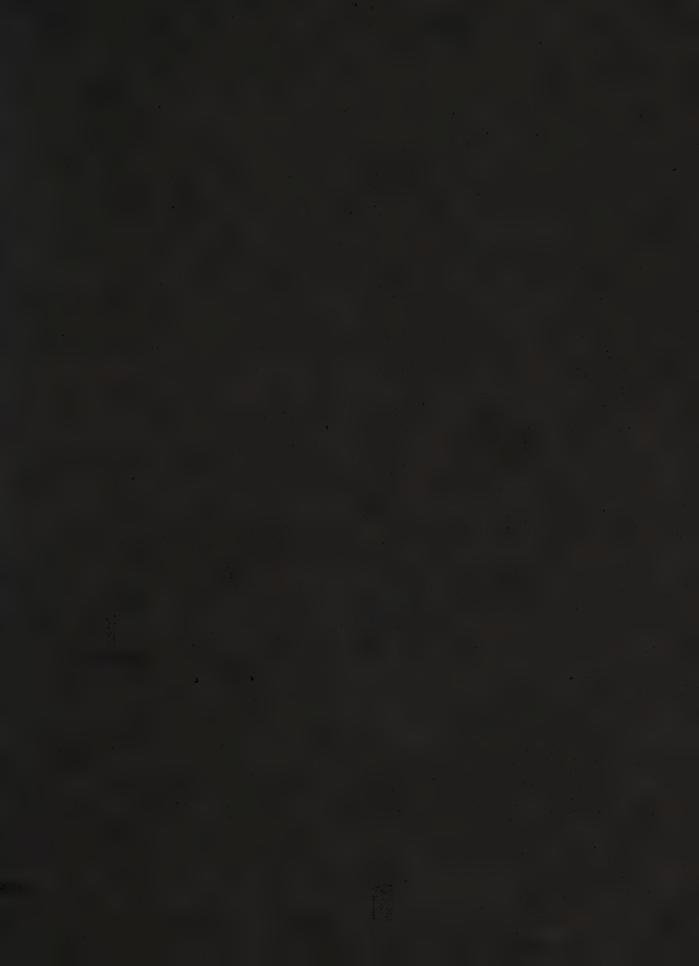
May 1944

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Time is money.—Franklin

Your teachers can lead you to the door; the acquiring of learning rests with each person.—Chinese Proverb

Procrastination is the thief of time.—Young

It is only the ignorant who despise education.

—Syrus

Learning is a treasure which follows its owner everywhere. — Chinese Proverb

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The faculty Entrance

Dear Diary This last year at Chelsea High The area with Charles fun gring to be crammed with to Lementhy everything that affens to want to class mate that the that the things him and in that the things like classmate That warners me that why have decided Juil a diary of the year of meeting because I can record evente at the time they take place. thought it would be a good idea to divide the year into five sections. September and Petoher Frember and Secember as the months and I do town and Joseph Lane a fermanent search in words and pictures can frest year at school. It diary! can Lardy wait for the year to shap!

June, July, august The summer months always meant vacation to me, but this year things were very different forces that my friends and alecided in the the friends and alecided Dear Diary, friends and I decided to do the best we could in our own way to many of us took for to any defense plante and leven the coming school year.

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Paul DeCelles Henry Dobbyn





William Lewis
Edward Isenberg



Norman Manevitch Herman Liberty

# Those Who Serve

Since the day when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, many teen-aged high school boys have longed for the day when they could join the American Armed Forces. Well, today there are many youths who have reached the correct age and have signed up. We, of the Chelsea High School, are truly proud of our classmates who have left school to fight for victory and world-wide peace. Every day there are boys going into the various services and even after this yearbook goes to press there will be several who have gone and cannot be mentioned on these pages.

To date thirty-five boys have gone into the forces. Many, especially those of the Navy, have seen foreign service and are proud that they are doing their bit to shorten the time till victory. One boy, in the Naval Construction Battalion, namely Herman Liberty, has been "over there" many months and has helped to clear Salerno and other places for landings. So far we claim only one boy in the Marine Corps, Paul Decelles. The "draft" has also

taken some of our fellow-mates. John Fothergill, who is in the Navy and one of the first boys to leave at the end of the Sophomore year, has been in at least five major engagements in the Pacific. Our football co-captain, "Billy" Lewis, who left for the Navy, is doing a good job, too. Edward Isenberg is in the Maritime Service and is going to preparatory school down the Cape. Many others of our class have seen active duty, too. Why is it though, that most of our mates have chosen the Navy blue? Could it be the uniform? At any rate, we are proud that they are all doing their share to beat the Axis whether they are in khaki or serge.

When commencement rolls around on May 25th, our thoughts will fall back upon our classmates who have forfeited an education in order to clean up this catastrophe and make this a better world in which to live. They are our heroes in whom we are proud and may they all return so as to enjoy that right for which they are fighting so valiantly to uphold. We,

of the Class of 1944, are backing them up wholeheartedly and praying for their guidance and safe comeback.

Now that we have mentioned a few boys, here is the complete list at the present and the pictures on these pages are the ones given to me by the parents and friends of the boys.

### NAVY

BENNY ANKIEWICZ GEORGE MILONA HENRY "RED" DOBBYN GERALD ROVNER LAURENCE ELDER MELVIN SHEINKER MILTON DERMER WILLIAM STASIAK ALFRED FRENCH HERBERT MEKELBERG IRVING GABRIEL ARTHUR LIBMAN ROBERT GIANCOLA JOHN FOTHERGILL MELVIN BERNARD STANLEY GLOWACKI HAROLD GORDON WALTER GRISEUK WILLIAM LAWLESS IOHN WALKER WILLIAM LEWIS DANIEL LENEHAN HERMAN LIBERTY (S.B.) GEORGE GATEAS EDWARD ROURKE LAWRENCE McLENNAN

### ARMY

NORMAN MANEVITCH (A.C.) CHESTER OSIECKI (A.C.)

JAMES O'BRIEN FRANCIS FLAHERTY

MARINO TIBERI PETER GRASSO

GEORGE BARITZ

MARINES

MARITIME SERVICE

PAUL DECELLES

EDWARD ISENBERG

1. Melvin Sheinker, 2. Melvin Bernard, 3. Irving Gabriel, 4. Robert Giancola, 5. Gerald Rovner, 6. John Fothergill, 7. Herbert Meckelberg, 8. William Lawless, 9. Arthur Libman, 10. George Milona.





Making the toys for the Red Cross

### American Junior Red Cross

At high school this year, we all have been made to realize how important it is to "achieve the utmost" as far as knowledge goes. Warconsciousness has caused us to wish to do our best, but added to this one goal which each of us has sought individually, there has come another. Here again, Chelsea High has gone to war—

We've had another purpose: to let the men at the front know that we're behind them every inch of the way. How did we accomplish this? By joining forces with the American Red Cross, by donating funds and time to a fine, a noble cause. And here, exactly, is how it was done:

Seated at an assembly on December 6th, we heard introduced to us, Mrs. Christopher Gray, American Red Cross, who informed us of the junior partner of A. R. C.—the American Junior Red Cross, established during World War I for the purpose of aiding children in war-torn lands, having as members school-agers ranging from kindergarten through high school. But now another war had come, and apart from the needy children there were added thousands of servicemen to be cheered. This was it! We willingly and quickly joined and listened to the helpful suggestions from our chairman, Mrs. Malone. Almost immediately,

the entire school pitched in to do all possible.

The Art Department, as if by magic, converted cheese and chalk boxes into colorful locomotives with spool-ends for wheels. Wooden spools became dolls, horses, and dogs, painted with peasant designs. These toys are to be added to the kindergarten Easter boxes for the children's hospitals. With more spools and rope, ringtoss games and tops were fashioned. Thread bases were used for making cornucopias with Easter designs. These cornucopias will be used as favors, filled with candy and nuts, at the new Veterans' Hospital in West Roxbury. Every bit of material (with the exception of the paint) was taken from the salvage pile! It was a beautiful display of craftsmanship and ingenuity on the part of the pupils, the result of hours of work, far from tedious, however, because behind their nimble fingers went the thought of the happiness that would be brought to hospitalized children and servicemen.

The Sewing Department contribution was in the form of utility kits—forty of them—which were painstakingly sewn by the pupils. These 12x10 rectangular bags were reenforced at the sides by French seams, had draw-strings at the tops, and were worked upon with the thought, "These bags are going to be used by

rugged men." Therefore special care was taken to make them durable. Upon completion they were sent to head-quarters to be filled with recreational and toilet articles.

The Art. Printing, and English departments collaborated to create scores of scrapbooks which will be sent to convalescing servicemen. These bits of entertainment on paper were formed by teachers and students of the English department who cheerfully acquired sticky fingers as they pasted in booklets of ten pages each, cartoons, jokes, guizzes, and short stories. To complete these interesting morsels of reading matter, the Art Department fashioned finger painted varnconnected covers, while the Printing department furnished rhyming, illustrated frontis-pieces. The Art Department also sketched comic covers for crossword puzzles, pasted on cardboard for writing ease.

The Cooking Department is baking several dozen cookies which will be sent to the Naval Hospital for Easter. Later, at regular intervals, more cookies will be baked and sent there, too.

Meanwhile, Nurses Aides' Courses were being attended in the clinic by enthusiastic volunteers.

As we at school were busy with our tasks, the Junior Red Cross Council was ever-active formulating plans of service and production. To attend these meetings and to bring back reports were two of our classmates, Gilbert Tricco and George Koolian.

As members of this wartime class of '44, we are proud to be a part of this great movement. And as we leave, remembering World War II, our thoughts turn to future high-schoolers who will carry on the work, and help in reconstructing the peaceful world-to-be.



### We Do Our Best

When school let out last June my friends and I got war jobs. We wanted to be patriotic and here was our chance to show it. Wages for inexperienced help were excellent, and as a result we had more money than we had ever had before. Of course, there was a tendency to squander this money foolishly at the beginning, but we soon overcame that and realized that the best possible investment we could ever hope to make was in United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps. I think the same can truthfully be said of students all over the country.

When school reopened in September most of us kept our jobs and worked after school. Even though our incomes had decreased because we were working on a part-time basis, we realized that this was no reason to stop buying bonds and stamps. When it was announced that bonds and stamps would be on sale in room 108, we decided to buy all we possibly could. There were many incentives to do that during the course of the year.

The Third War Loan Drive came along early in the year and the school passed its quota with flying colors. A total of \$11,223.30 had been purchased. Towards the middle of the year there was another campaign. All of us were asked to vote for what we wanted to purchase. There were several choices and of course different prices. Characteristically we chose the most expensive, the Triple Threat Jeep Campaign. We went "over the top" again with a total of \$6,139.10. However, the real test was in the Fourth War Loan Drive. Our quota was \$15,000.00 which seemed like o great deal at the time. This campaign started off with a bang. My friends in the art department under the very capable direction of Miss Pauline Kohlrausch prepared posters for each room and a large one for the main corridor to denote the progress of the school from day to day. The quota for each room was \$1,000.00. Competitive spirit entered into



Miss Anna M. Sharood

this and I decided that my room would buy the most bonds in the school. Room 117 got off to a good start and held the lead for quite a while. However, room 212 was not far behind. These two rooms were vying for the lead at the close of the campaign. When the totals were counted room 117 had a total of \$2.395.00 and room 212 had a total of \$2.369.00.

Both teachers and pupils purchased a total of \$31,400.95, more than double the original goal. We bought two PT-19B Fairchild "Cornell" Training Planes as Chelsea High's contribution to the war effort. Of course, this excellent showing made us all proud. However, a great portion of the credit I know should go to Miss Anne M. Sharood and Mr. Earle Anderson who had charge of the bond and stamp sales

Even now none of us are resting on our laurels. We know that there is still a big job to be done. Without the continuous buying of bonds and stamps the day of victory will be put off to a much later date. I cannot stress too strongly the importance of bond purchases and I for one am going to keep buying them until it's over, over there.

How many more for America?

Our colorful poster





Our Stretcher Bearers at Work

# We Volunteer

I never realized that so many people would give of their time and money so readily as I dc now. Many of my classmates are doing volunteer work in Civilian Defense, an organization which was formed to help people in the event of an air raid striking our shores. There are many different branches of this organization and I seem to have friends in almost every one. The majority of my friends are in the couriers, a group which delivers messages to and from air raid wardens. As each district in the city has its own corps there are many students from Chelsea High. The next in line for number of students from the High School is the Stretcher Bearers of the Medical Division which is headed by Leonard Safon. This group has been divided into

squads, each assigned to an ambulance and under the direction of a boy versed in the art of First-Aid. These boys are Milton Cohen, Benjamin Friedman, Louis Robinson and Marvin Bittel. Up to now, they and the members of their squads have done a creditable job. In this group are approximately twenty members of the Chelsea High School. Then to complete the names of the group, there are the Aircraft Spotters, Auxiliary Firemen and the Nurses' Aide. The Nurses' Aide seems to be the only one in which the girls have taken an active part. Thre are many in it and some like Elaine Handlin and Estelle Kaufman are doing clinical work at the different hospitals. All of these groups are giving their time and efforts freely.

September and October School began and with it the same excitement over classes, friends and teachers. activities started off at Dear Diary. as rapid a pace as usual and after the election the election of the senior and jun class officers my friends, and settled flown to do a good year's work. The whistwind of new things to do and the fact that I was a senior soon made me forget all but the jobs had made me gorge left the school.

to do before a left the It was a dark day when news came that miss mitchell, my former French teacher, had died, and then, when This mae millan left the teaching staff to have lost such a wonderful teacher.



## We Shall Remember



Miss Maude F. Mitchell

For many years to come I will remember the French Club and its many affairs that Miss Mitchell was always eager and enthusiastic about promoting. At the time, I didn't realize how privileged I was on hearing prominent speakers in French, and I didn't appreciate the efforts put in by my dear French teacher for success surplus.

Miss Mitchell never demanded recognition or praise. I wonder how many people know that it was Miss Mitchell's generosity that provided the money for the French prize on graduation day?

Because she was well read, her ideas were brilliant, and she derived success only when she had worked hard for it. She appreciated her place in life and she brought wisdom and strength to those who were lucky enough to come in contact with her.

It is really difficult to do justice to the late Maude F. Mitchell, who retired at the close of the school year in 1942. My acquaintance with Miss Mitchell began in 1941, my sophomore year at Chelsea High School and I immediately sensed her vital personality, always prompt and industrious. In fact, for thirty years our Miss Mitchell stood for excellence and as head of the French Department she helped to maintain the highest standards of education in Chelsea.

Her pupils always came first and she gave unstintingly of her best and she exacted it from her pupils. There was never two ways about your French lesson—either you knew it or you didn't. Her harsh, cutting words to slackers were merely intelligent ways of snapping them onto the job. Miss Mitchell's few complimentary words to eager students were long to be remembered and cherished. She commended industry; spurned laziness.

Miss Mitchell's plain features and physical handicaps were overshadowed by her brilliant mind, keen wit, and unselfish heart.

I am of the same opinion as President Marsh of Boston Uiversity, who in speaking of a deceased member of his faculty said,

"They are not dead who live
In hearts they leave behind,
In those whom they have blessed,
They live a life again,
And shall live through the years
Eternal life, and grow
Each day more beautiful
As time declares their good,
Forgets the rest, and proves
Their immortality."

Mr. I. Frank Herlihy

## Our Guiding Stars

Some of us who entered the high school as sophomores in 1941 were lucky enough to have Mr. J. Frank Herlihy as a teacher, and we surely appreciated his pleasant congeniality and capable teaching. When he left us in that year to fill the honored position of Superintendent of Schools here in Chelsea, we were sorry to see him go but proud that we had had personal contact with our Superintendent. We do not see him so often now, but we can feel his kindly, wise touch at the helm, planning everything that will give us a well rounded education and one that will aways be an asset to us.

The one man who will always stand out in sharp relief in my memory of school days at the Chelsea High School will be Mr. Robert R. Webber, our Headmaster, Mr. Webber attended Colby and Harvard where he received his Bachelor of Science degree and Master's degree in Education, respectively. He was headmaster at two other schools before coming here. His firm dignity has never hidden the understanding twinkle in his eye, and he has done a marvelous job in guiding frivolous youths to more serious thoughts of the future before them, and in offering us the knowledge which will be of most use to us in later life.



Mr. Robert R. Webber

Mr. Sumner M. Davis

### The Office

Those who sit in high places are always of interest to those who feel their influence. Let's take a close view of the two men whom we know are important leaders in all matters concerning the school, and consequently concerning all of us.

Submaster Sumner M. Davis and Junior-Master I. William Kennelly are two of our leaders to whom we will aways be grateful for that friendly word of advice and that helping hand extended at the right moment. Mr. Davis and Mr. Kennelly were students together at Bates College in Maine, where they both received Bachelor of Science degrees. The team must have worked out pretty well, for here they are working together for the benefit of the school and the students. Their combined efforts have done much to make us better citizens of tomorrow's world.



The Office Help

## Force

Miss Etta Kotzen is also a vital part of the Office Staff, for she keeps the wheels of the great machine running smoothly. We want to give her a vote of praise and gratitude, for we know what a tedious task it must sometimes

And let's not forget the girls who work in the office. Whenever we take a peep through the outer door of the office, these peppy, pretty classmates of ours are to be seen busily slaving (?) away at typewriter or desk, pounding out notices and then running to deliver them, sorting mail, taking dictation, and making themselves generally useful.

Yes, we have more than a word of congratulation for our grand Office Staff, but a great admiration and respect for all who give of their time and energy to make our school the first-rate institute of learning that it is.



Mr. J. William Kennelly



Hard at Work?



Miss Katherine B. MacMillan

### Miss MacMillan

OUR LOST TREASURE

It was a sorry day when I lost my history teacher. For several weeks beforehand we knew that she was to leave the teaching profession to start a new career as the wife of a publisher, but somehow the day, November 24, 1943, came all too soon.

I shall always be grateful to our Miss Katherine MacMillan, not only for being an experienced and able teacher, but for being a gracious friend.

Somehow our history classes lost their dull, sticky procedure and we actually found our lessons light and interesting. It was Miss Mac-Millan who taught us how to gently dust away the cobwebs on our heavy text books, and

helped us link all the famous wars and patriots with our present mode of life.

It is pleasant recalling the many hours spent in discussing Radcliffe, Miss MacMillan's Alma Mater. She was proud of that school and her every pleasure, her every haunt, her every memory she shared with us. A sincere bond existed between our dear history teacher and our small, but faithful class.

Miss MacMillan was always on the dash—always ready and willing to help an eager student. Many hours she spent after school bringing out the highlights of the day's lesson to sleepy students who just didn't get to bed by curfew the night before, or ably guiding us college students on the do's and don'ts of our universities. Many an afternoon she spent assisting us on College Board Exams. Boring? I should say not — teacher made everything seem so easy, so pleasant.

Many an hour we spent listening carefully, breathlessly to Miss MacMillan's travels in Hawaii or the Bahamas. No longer did the South Sea Islands appears as mere figures on the map, but as trade winds calmly blowing, or the palm tree softly swaying with the music of the breeze.

Miss MacMillan possessed the philosophy of Ben Franklin, the Latin wit of Montaigne, and the familiarity of Lloyd C. Douglas because she was well read. She had the right word for every thought as the English language was definitely at her command.

Her favorite bit of philosophy, which shall always linger in my mind, was:

"Oh you don't know
How much you have to know,
In order to know
How little you know."

Her faint blush and twinkling smile will always haunt her old homeroom.

Bless you, Miss MacMillan, and may you forever have pleasant memories of your wonderful twenty-one years at Chelsea Senior High School. May you and Mr. Johnson have a prosperous and happy life together.

Please come back and visit us soon.

### Ode to Katherine Babson MacMillan

How we all shall miss you When from us you part! And to prove our earnestness We speak now from the heart:

Who else could teach so vividly Of English settlements? What other one could bring to life Patroons and land tenants?

The Stuarts and the Tudors, The Tories and the Whigs, You showed them both in formal dress And gaily dancing jigs.

From you we learned the truth Concerning royalty and tea. You made us see a new light In England and our country.

"The Continental Congress"—
A familiar term, 'tis true
But with human beings
When spoken of by you.

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The Senior Officers

### The Office Holders

Today I was thinking about the officers of the Senior class and the grand job they're doing. Being well acquainted with John De-Angelis, the president, I know how seriously he has taken his work. Outside of playing, school and football, John's favorite sport is horseback riding. Since John has enlisted in the Naval Cadets, plans to enter Boston College are out for a while. I know that some day we'll be hearing from our likeable leader.



Mrs. Malone's advice is always good

I don't think there's a merrier fellow than Richard Dimes, the vice-president. From the moment he entered office "Dickie" won the respect and admiration of all around him. Soon he will be in the Navy and I'm sure the best of luck will be his.

I congratulated Dorothy Gordon or "Dodo" when she became class secretary and I knew she would do a wonderful job in keeping the records of the class in order. "Dodo" is one of the most popular senior girls. Her friendly attitude and glowing personality has endeared her to everyone in the class. She is quite athletic, too, and she confided to me that she likes sailing and exhibition diving and practices these sports in the summer. I learned that Dorothy is going to college out of the state and I know she will make loads of new friends who will be as happy to know her as my friends and I are.

Richard Denning, the treasurer, is a quiet, conservative boy whom I'll always remember for his good-nature and pleasing smile.

Dick's ambition is to become a teacher but first he has an appointment with Uncle

These four officers are such "regular guys" that I sincerely hope their personal desires will be fulfilled to the utmost.

Soon after the election of officers, the Senior Student Council was chosen. Knowing that a boy and a girl from each homeroom would be selected, I was anxious to see how they would handle our affairs.

I wasn't long in finding out because in November there was a Football Rally and Dance which was the first success of good planning on the part of the council. The next step, which was to vote for a photography studio and caps and gowns, was done with efficiency and fairness.

Spring was coming quickly and I wondered where the Council would plan to have the Senior Reception. When I asked about it, I was told it would be held at the Hotel Sheraton. That certainly was a pleasant surprise.



Mr. O'Brien instructs our President in the right methods

My surprise doubled when the representatives in my room announced that the Council had planned a Roller Skating Party when everyone knew they were busy with Class Day Exercises and Graduation. Yes, I think we were well represented but I'm quite sure that Mrs. Martha E. Malone and Mr. Robert W. O'Brien, the class advisers, were the guiding influence because of their capability and unfailing interest.



### SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row (left to right): Jane Jones, Dorothy Burkhardt Richard Denning, Dorothy Gordon, John DeAngelis, Richard Dimes, Ilene Spack, Ruth Madow.

Second Row (left to right): Maurice Rosenberg, Dorothy Degurski, Estelle Kaufman, Charlotte Berkman, Dorothea Pagliuso, Zena Prishva, Leona Glazer, Herbert Kodis.

Third Row (left to right): Vahe Dadourian, Irving Berg, Berton Goldstein, Donald Martin, John DeRosa.



The Secretary and Treasurer hobnob

## The Juniors

I voted today when the junior class held its election of class officers and council. Vito Maida was elected president. If he can carry on a meeting half as well as he carried the football over the gridiron for Chelsea High this year, he will make a very efficient president. Leo Melman won the election for vice-president. I know he'll make a good one for he has personality plus bright ideas. Doris Coulombe is our secretary. Dolly, I think, is very capable since she has held various offices in junior high school. If Victor DeShuytner, the newly elected treasurer, keeps the

records as well as he remembers dates in history class, then I need have no worry about the money. Each home room elected two representatives, a boy and a girl, to be on the student council. All the representatives seem to me to have been chosen wisely.

Well, today the junior class held its first meeting for the purpose of electing class advisors. Miss Margaret C. Denning and Mr. Max Leader, who have been elected, have agreed to devote their time to counsel the juniors.



The Juniors know how to pick their officers



### Junior Student Council

First Row (left to right): Marjorie Rodman, Sylvia Singer, Vito Maida, Doris Coulombe, Victor DeSchuytner, Sheila Casey, Doris Marlin.

Second Row (left to right): John Barbieri, Henry Konieczka, Constance Geary, Lillian Hahesy, Elsie Parsons, Judith Barenberg, Malcolm Green.

Third Row (left to right): John Carabineris, Charles Rosen, Charles Trocki, Milton Shaffer, Melvin Finklestein, Albert Generazzo.

The officers, I hear, have appointed members of the class to be on the committees which will arrange to hold a prom this spring. These committees are the ticket, the publicity, the entertainment, and the refreshment committees.

I saw today on the walls of the corridors the most attractive posters urging the juniors to go to the prom. After seeing these influencing posters so cleverly designed and painted by the publicity committee combined with the art department and after hearing the inciting talks given by the junior officers and members of the council who are busy about the school selling tickets, I don't see how anyone can stay away from the prom.

Well, the great event took place last night! My first formal! How excited I was! As I looked down on the dance floor from the balcony the harmonious pastels with a dash of some bright color here and there gave the appearance of a radiant flower garden. Both

those who enjoyed dancing to soft and sweet music and those who liked "jitterbugging" were well satisfied. Thanks to the cooperative and efficient officers, council, advisors, and special committees, the prom was a great success.



Mr. Leader advises Mr. President



Filing?

### The "Sophs"



Lunch-It's about time!

Since the very first day of school in September, I have been acutely aware of a group of new faces here in the Chelsea Senior High School. They are the new sophomores who for the first few weeks were busily making new acquaintances and adapting themselves to the new conditions which they had to meet in high school. Now, however, they are more accustomed to the routine of the school and have established themselves. No longer do they walk about in mortal fear of the traffic squad and teachers but they know that all the others in school are ever ready to help them.

As I walk through the sophomore corridors, I view the college course and technical course students preparing themselves for their future lives at college. Passing by a French class I see students discussing France and its customs and writing various sentences on the board.

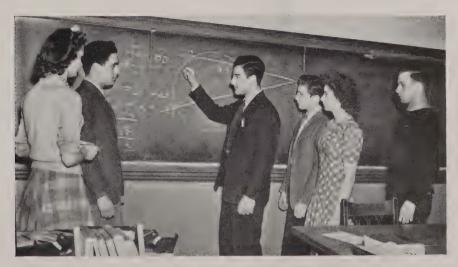
I hear German students struggling whole-heartedly with difficult pronunciation and translation in their classroom. I watch commercial students, who are learning the mysteries of the business world here in school, compiling balances and learning to type and I listen to the general course students reciting their latest geometry theorem to enable them to attain a well balanced general academic education. Yes, the sophomores are busy.

I have also noticed that the members of the Sophomore Class are extremely interested in extra-curricular school activities. They constitute a large part of the various clubs, the band, and the orchestra, and are active in all intramural sports. The sophomore rooms contributed substantially to the success of the Fourth War Loan Drive and the Junior Red Cross. They are determined to uphold the honor of their predecessors and are striving to make their class outstanding. The present Sophomore Class definitely deserves recognition and even though we seniors kid them now



The "Brains"—Diane Berman and Eva Cohen

and then, we know they are as determined to make good as we were three years ago.



Get it?

November and December Dear grant a such to join clubs this year! A seemed as if everyone wanted to get into something even though very few clubs had formed though very few clubs had formed to most of because of conditions. It were to the course of conditions. us managed to get into some extra. of course, the main feature of these two months was fortball never forget.

The wow of a season! I d'el never forget

a wow of a season! curricular activity; the suspense, color, and sportsmanship that accompanied it Somehow the autumn air and purgent smell of leaves always make me turns leaves always ald game of football.

that grand old game of football.



### Our Red Devils

Football is thrilling, football is exciting, but above all football is a sport which turns the hair of men from Stygian black to paper white. Take for instance our 1943 band of Red Devils. Now there was a team.

Early in September, Coach Henry Mc-Carthy's squad began their amazing career of wins and losses by journeying over to Stackpole Field, Saugus, and receiving for their pains the unwanted end of a 7-0 score. The Sachems possesses a strong defensive line and a fair backfield.

Well, that was one on the wrong side of the ledger, but the boys had two weeks

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Sept. 11: at Saugus

Sept. 25: Revere at Chelsea

Oct. 1: at Nashua

Oct. 9: St. James at Chelsea

Oct. 16: at Malden Catholic

Oct. 23: Somerville at Chelsea

Oct. 31: Boys' Town at Chelsea

Nov. 6: Arlington at Chelsea

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Nov. 13: at Lynn English

Nov. 25: at Everett





Boys' Town Scoring against Chelsea

to cool their heels—or rather sharpen them, before their next encounter. So when Revere called on the Red and Black at our own Chelsea Memorial Stadium, they were dismayed to find themselves stopped cold. A 48-yard romp following a pass interception by Johnny DeAngelis is what paved the way to a 6-0 defeat for the Beach City boys. Quarterback "Corky" Giancola won top honors as he smashed his way to his best and final performance before joining Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

The first Sunday in October found our team battling to a scoreless tie with Nashua High in Holman Stadium, New Hampshire. Six thousand fans were there to see a long spiral pass from Eddie Rossi to Ed Rourke pull the locals from their own desperate four yard line to the forty-eight yard stripe. We all were also amazed to see the Nashua Purple fail in four downs to pierce the Chelsea line for less than one yard and a touchdown in the last minute of play. Being familiar with Nashua's record, It was a wonderful moral victory for my school. "Remember Nashua" became the byword in future games whenever the going got tough.

During the next four games I thought the

Red Devils looked like world beaters.

With a flare for second half scoring ability we, under Captain Nick Opolka, submerged St. James High of Haverhill, Malden Catholic, and Somerville High, in that order, by the scores of 13-6, 20-12, and 27-0. The gridsters that performed this destruction were smooth, speedy, hard hitting and strong defensively. Each back and linesman performed so well that it is a challenge to me to mention any one separately.

A fitting climax to this victory spree came when Father Flanagan's Nebraska Boys' Town team visited Chelsea and entered the hearts of all her citizens. I especially noticed that the Boys' Towners drew plenty of sighs from the female population of our school, but nary a groan from the Red Devils. The latter, playing before a packed stadium on October 31, had no trouble in overcoming the game and shifty Boys' Town eleven by a wide 26-7 margin.

Now comes the reason why I think every same minded individual should outlaw football.

Chelsea High destroyed the Red and Blue

of Somerville by the overwhelming tally of 27-0. Somerville High had previousy overcome Arlington. By all the known laws of mathematics I should think the Red and Black should have smothered Arlington High. Likewise Lynn English, despite their stately Manning Bowl, had not one win during their whole season and had only compiled one touchdown to date—while we on the other hand were a fairly powerful team. Again by the same laws, Lynn English should have been demolished with not so much as a tear shed. But remember, football is not mathematics. However, where mathematics fail, English begins. All good English students recall that a play is chiefly composed of rising action, climax, and falling action. They will recall, too, that the Boy's Town game was the climax. In short, although outplaying both teams, our sauad was nipped at the hands of Arlington High and Lynn English High by the identical scores of 13-12.

Finally came the Everett-Chelsea Thanksgiving Day game, the game my friends and I

Action!!

were waiting for all season, the apex of all preceding engagements. This game is too serious to pass over lightly or humorously. We have too much tradition and civic pride wrapped up in each player and in the whole student body. Playing superbly for two whole periods in slimy, mud-packed uniforms and mud-filled cleats, the Red Devils emerged grim and business-like at the close of the half with a 6-6 score. These true sons of Chelsea High had succeeded in scoring the second touchdown to cross the Everett end zone all season. At the end of the final period it was no disgrace to find that Chelsea High had lost to a championship Everett High School team by the final tally of 32-6. You see, it is universally known that the Red and Black gave their all. What more can anyone ask?

This account of the football season would not be complete without mention of six seniors and two juniors, Billy Lewis, "Corky" Giancola, Walter Grisuek, Nonny McLennan, John Woodlock, Norman Manevitch, and Robert Cutler, who answered our country's call before the completion of their final high school year. The need of them was great on the Chelsea High roster, yet the need of our country was still greater and I know they are using the same sportmanship and fairness that made them stand out on our team.

We Win!



### Our Cheer Leaders

With September came school, and with school came football, and with football came the red skirts, white sweaters, our "morale-builders" the cheer leaders. They're here, there, everywhere, in the gym, on the field, in the school, always ready to lead the cheers that spur the boys on.

Leaping high, bending low and bursting forth with energy, like a vitamin, they add pep, spunk and color to the games of the football season.

"Two yards to go!" Then ten sparks shoot up into the air showing swirling red skirts and flashes of white satin. With dangling limbs, outstretched arms, they form a picture of excitement, energy and hard-to-beat spirit. Their girlish voices can scarcely be heard above the rioting spectators but they faithfully shout, "Rah — rah — rah

the boys passing,, running, pushing toward their goals; the girls the first to cheer them, in both victory or defeat.

Red skirts, white sweaters and casual skull caps form their attire. But without their sparkling personalities, tousled locks, and rumpled sweaters, the uniforms would be colorless. Whatever it is called — "personality" or "o-o-mph"—our cheerleaders posses it as they



Our Cheerleaders with Father Flanggan

keep up the morale of their boys.

This group of vim, vigor, and vitality is under the direction of Captain Jane Jones. "Little, petite Jane" did a big job in managing her squad. Her group includes Dorothy Burkhardt, Zena Prishva, Evelyn Reddick, Dorothea Pagliuso, Gloria Masucci, Lorraine Senchuck, Santina La Cava, Lela Harney and Marie Di Pietro. Can we help having such swell teams with the school spirit that is at Chelsea High?



### BAND

First Row (seated): Eugene Barden, Rudolf Muzzarella, Harvey Citron, Robert Weinthrob, Bernard DeWolf, Charles Tricco, Herbert Kotzen, Misak Tartosian, Robert Wheeler, Roger Carmody.

Second Row: Gloria Madow, Leonard Safon, Salvatore Pignato, Paul Pincus, Alexander E. Cleary (Director of Music), William Schneider, William Harvey, Harvey Hoffman, Robert Blaton, Natalie Needleman.

Third Row: Krikor Krikorian, John Magazzu, John Barbieri, Edward Levin, John Moore, Walter Pizzano, Louis Florence, Charles Keljikian, Robert B. Kaplan, John Saladino, Richard Essigian.

Fourth Row (top): Arthur Zolot, Jonas Mandelbaum, Herbert Weinstein, Theodore Zaitz, John Cassani, Arthur Libman, Edward Kracoff.

### Our Band

This year was a busy one for my friends who were members of the band. They played at many an affair both in and out of the school and played to the credit of the school.

Mr. Alexander E. Cleary, our genial director of music, was pleasantly surprised at the beginning of the school year to find so many boys interested in the band and more surprised to find so many of them able to play a musical instrument. He finally selected forty boys and six girls to be members of the band.

During the fall I heard the band play at a few assemblies. Then came the first day in which the band was to come out before a crowd. This was the Boys' Town game. The band played the boys on to victory and gave much pleasure during the "time out." Later, at the Thanksgiving game, the band showed that it did not lose faith in the team by playing well even though the team lost.

After these games the band was given an

opportunity not usually accorded to an organization, that of playing at the presentation of the Army-Navy "E" to the Chelsea Clock Company.

In keeping with this patriotic gesture the band played at a War Bond Rally which I attended at the Broadway Theater. This was given to boost the sale of War Bonds and Stamps in the Fourth War Loan.

Mr. Cleary, seeing that the band was progressing, started to have them play classical selections, such as "The Processional March" from the Pied Piper. My friends and I met this with wide acclaim and these pieces led to the band being asked to play at the Night School and Americanization Graduations. At these affairs, they gave a creditable performance.

At the end of the year, the senior members were given sweaters for their three years of active service to the band.

### Our Orchestra

Recently I saw something in the school auditorium not usually seen in a high school today. That is an orchestra which had a full complement of string instruments. It seems that string instruments went out with the advent of jazz and swing. The result is that there are very few string instruments now available.

After seeing and hearing the orchestra play, I spoke to Mr. Alexander E. Cleary about it and he told me that he had to comb the school, go into every nook and cranny, before he was able to get together eight strings. As he told me this, he reminisced a bit about the time Chelsea High had one hundred strings and was selected by competition from all the orchestras in New England to play on the radio on a coast-to-coast hookup. The program was, he said, one of a series for a music week.

Coming back to the present, Mr. Cleary told me more about his orchestra today. He did not have too much trouble to acquire the other members. For the rest were members of the band who were selected for their ability.

The prime purpose of this organization, I was informed, was to promote a greater interest on the part of the students in the field of music and to encourage them to undertake the study of a musical instrument.

The orchestra is to play at the high school



Mr. Alexander E. Cleary

graduation and also at the music program which is held annually on music week.

As I left Mr. Cleary and the orchestra, I was followed by the strains of "The Fifth Hungarian Dance" by Brahms.



### **ORCHESTRA**

First Row (seated, left to right): Dorothy Pagliuso, Sylvia Toltz, Mary Avedikian, Marilyn Lempert, Melvin Slotnick, Milton Shore.

Second Row (left to right): Gregory Milona, Rudolf Muzzarella, Krikor Krikorian, Walter Pizzano, Leonard Safon, Salvatore Pignato, John Magazzu, Alexander E. Cleary (Director of Music).

Third Row (left to right): Eugene Barden, Joseph Bolero, Charles Keljikian, Harvey Höffman, John Cassani, Robert Kaplan, Roger Carmody.



### SYMPHONY CLUB

First Row (left to right): Leona Glazer, Barbara Levine, Shirley Prusky, Mary Avedikian, Theodora Cassani.

Second Row (left to right): Miriam Newton, Mildred Berman, Audrey Rosenblatt, Estelle Kaufman, Elaine Handlin, Eleanor Gotz.

### Our Symphony Club

I truly was amazed to find a gathering such as the Symphony Club right here at the Chelsea High School. You see, up to now, I thought all high-schoolers preferred their smooth swing to the classics. Yet, there is an informal group of students that meet once a week, to hear and discuss the great classical compositions.

Through the splendid efforts of Mrs. Florence L. Simpson, who organized the club, students are becoming music lovers in the highest sense. I noticed that she follows an informal but regular outline in instructing our music loving classmates on the enjoyment and knowledge of good music.

First of all, she asks the pupils what they want to hear at the meeting. Anxious amateurs bubble with suggestions, "Romeo and Juliet," "Nutcracker Suite," "Patrushka," "Schubert's Unfinished Symphony"! When they decide in the selection, Mrs. Simpson elaborates on the composer's life and stresses his reasons for composing the music in question. Members join in a discussion by adding data they know concerning the composer. Next, all read from booklets the story of the musical piece they are to hear. Mrs. Simpson care-

fully reviews the story behind the composition by relating information from various musical encyclopedias. Thus, in a short time, each "symphonist" knows about composer and composition. All that remains, before actually hearing the music, is for Mrs. Simpson to explain the meaning of the musical phrases in regards to the music's story and composer. She does this by playing parts of the piece on the piano.

Goodness knows, after all that knowledge on the composer, selection, and interpretation, I shared the same anxiety as the "symphonists" for hearing the music! When the record is played once, there is always an "encore." If the members like a certain musical phrase it is played over again. All in all the members learn their music and enjoy it.

"What do the members do?" I asked. Well, they receive circulars and various bulletins on concerts and operas, and eagerly a'tend these sophisticated music shows. Most of the "symphonists are musicians, members of high school music courses, or just honest-to-goodness music fans. Anyway, I give them all credit for a great club from which they derive a finer and keener appreciation for music, and a critical ear for the classics.

### Our A Cappella Choir

Today I visited the school's A Cappella Choir and I met Mrs. Florence L. Simpson and Mr. Alexander E. Cleary whose untiring efforts have molded this group into a fine singing organization. They have won my respect and admiration and not only of all the girls in the school, but also of those who have had occasion to hear the choir.

The group is composed of twenty-five girls who were selected at the beginning of the year according to the quality of their voices and ability to read music. They were then classified as first sopranos, second sopranos, and altos. The choir rehearses three times weekly and oftentimes the strains of familiar melodies can be heard in the corridors.

I have heard the girls sing at school assemblies, at Parent-Teacher meetings and they are constantly being sought by civil organizations to entertain. One of the reasons for their popularity is their repertoire. The choir can sing a religious hymn just as well as a popular song of the day because their love for music is reflected in their singing. For example, I have heard the choir sing "Hail O Star of Mary" and is now practicing "The Song is You" by Jerome Kerne.

As I sat there listening to the girls I thought to myself, "Perhaps someone here will one day be a great concert artist. Who knows, maybe there is a future Jenny Lind in this very room?"

### A CAPPELLA CHOIR

First Row (left to right): Shirley Prusky, Dorothy Gordon, Leona Glazer, Selma Goldberg, Adele Alstadter, Selma Kaplan, Margaret Carroll, Genevieve Chwaliszewska.

Second Row (left to right): Eileen Libman, Ethel Grill, Helen Seekins, Eva Cohen, Ruth Weiner, Loretta Castaline, Sylvia Singer.

Third Row (left to right): Shirley Levine, Irene Kraft, Marilyn Stone, Bernice Evans, Marcia Patick, Selma Edelstein, Evelyn Myerson.



You're right, Mr. Stewart

A Discussion!

### Year Book

Since so many of our classmates have left school to help with some phase of the war effort, our classes have become smaller and have caused a greater informality between classmates, and teachers, too. This intimate comradeship has been carried through even to the organization of our yearbook.

When the Beacon Executive Committee first met with Mr. M. E. Stewart, our adviser, we were surprised to learn just how much work it was necessary to do before our record of the school year in print was completed. For it was our job both to plan the book and see that it was produced according to the plan.

The photography for the yearbook was placed in the charge of Attilio di Scipio, who had to plan the pictures to be taken,



The Staff at Work



### YEARBOOK REPRESENTATIVES

First Row (left to right): Avis Kramer, Eleanor Rizeman, Dorothy Gordon, Attilio di Scipio, Jr., Estelle Kaufman, Charlotte Berkman, Jean Farrell.

Second Row (left to right): Theodora Cassani, Ruth Sidell, Dorothy Zaitz, Rose Miller, Rosemarie Modica, Esther Karge, Marie Mack.

Third Row (left to right): Solomon Alter, Leonard Safon, George Dabrowski, Morris Gallant, Edward Rossi, Alan Kaitz, Daniel Dobalian.

direct their taking, and then prepare them for the engraver.

Elaine Handlin took care of all the copy, which included all the written material in the yearbook, even to the captions.

The entire senior section was handled by Zena Prishva, who assembled, edited and prepared all the copy in that section for the printer. Later she prepared the arrangement of the pictures for the senior section.

These three were ably assisted by the other members of the Executive Board. Esther Karge prepared the faculty section and then went on to help Elaine Handlin with the preparation of the copy.

Anne Niedzwiecki and Loretta Sciarappa were constantly busy as they sketched each page of the Beacon, showing the exact layout. Two copies of this dummy were made, one for the engraver

and printer, and one to be kept by us for reference.

Our own secretary, Irene Grzybinska, kept the statistics file, wrote our business letters, and typed all the copy for the book.

However, this group alone could not have done the job. The Homeroom Reppresentatives, two from each room, selected the engraver and printer, acted as a group on the plans prepared by the Executive Committee, also wrote the grinds and collected data about each senior in his room and assisted in the sale of books and collection of money.

Special assignments were covered by Vahe Dadourian, who wrote all the sports articles; Rose Miler and Sunya Goldstein, who wrote the school life copy; and Sylvia Toltz and Selma Goldberg.

The long, and far from easy task of collecting advertisements for our book was directed by Ruth Madow, the Advertising Manager, who shares full honors with Mildred Freedman, Cynthia Madow, and Stanley Grzybinski.

January, February, March Dear Shere was never a dull moment snow drifts and sleet of plodded, to school each day in an effort to do my best before school ended and also to get in on the excitement and suspend the Senior Promeaused. The talk of found by the basketball guickly followed by the basketball slason and intramural contests had me in a state of anticipation and the afterthought in passing: Only two days fairly flew by. months more for graduation.



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We play it right

# The Devils of the Court

Swish! Did you spot that pellet plummeting through the air—neatly threading the basket? What a beauty! You're tra-a-velling! G'wan, that umpire is nuts!

Well there it is, basketball, with all its grace and thrill. This sport, the pride of Chelsea, awoke, stretched, and shook a year's coating of dust during the Christmas holidays, when I was enjoying my vacation. With Coach Jack Cunningham handling the ball, a Chelsea High squad of seventeen hoopsters was combed, curried, and unceasingly groomed for the season's offerings.

While Medford High was striding into the Tudor

Street gym on January 7, we avid fans scanned the Chelsea lineup, awaiting a glimpse of last year's Red Devil champions. My friends and I noted with delight last season's sensation, "Choc" Glazer. But thereupon further recognition ceases; war and war-time conditions had ravaged the Chelsea ranks. The statistics showed a conglomeration of one varsity veteran, two seniors, and fourteen untried juniors and sophomores. Yet no one cared for dry statistics, and to prove it, we cheered the Red and Black on to a 28-22 victory over the Mustangs. The pace was fast, the contest sizzling, the victory deserved.

The massive Lynn English gym held many a qualm for the Chelseans, despite their recent flush of victory. To Paul Glazer for his steadying influence and wondrous 19-point individual compilation, I cannot render too much credit. His remarkable exhibition along with the strong defensive backing of Johnny Glowacki and Joe McNamara clinched a 38-34 Chelsea win.

With two top-flight contenders under our top hats we seniors scampered off to the prom, confident that the Red Devils, who were paying their respects to the Beach City boys that same night, would come through in good order. But the heavens flashed and the lightning rent the earth beneath—in other words the omnipotent caught us by the heels, enabling Revere High to pound out a 32-14 Chelsea defeat.

Following this drubbing the local quintet

staggered to its feet, cleared its hear, and with a neat Sunday-punch floored Malden's Golden Tornado with a 37-26 count.

But the clinging, insurmountable statistics hereafter claimed a bitter toll. In nightmarish succession, Somerville, Everett, Lowell, Medford, Brockton, and again Somerville, exacted crushing defeats upon the Chelsea five.

Somerville, with their stellar pivotman, Tony Lavelli, enjoyed a field day in mounting up a



What form!

57-27 win, in a benefit infantile paralysis game played at the Mechanics Building, Boston, Fverett's Charlie Veaperini emulated the Somerville champ in sparking a 43-23 winning drive. Lowell inflicted a breath-stealing. heart-rending 21-20 defeat on our home court. Medford High sipped mouth-watering, soulsatisfying revenge for their initial Chelsea defeat by lambasting their visitors beneath a 56-34 walloping. Similar ignominy was expected when powerful Brockton High next made its biennial visit to the Chelsea stamping-grounds. But memories of past titanic struggles surged through the prostrated Chelseans. The unexpected happened; the Chelseans battled with the spirit of the fighting underdog; Brockton crept away with a four point 36-32 win. This was Chelsea High's best performance, comparable in spirit to the best of past decades. Continuing this brand of fighting basketball in the court of Somerville. the Red Devils strived fervently to hold down a 49-31 loss

To prove the complete lack of defeatism in their makeup, the Cunningham-men snapped off their interminable string of losses by victimizing a charitable Revere team with a hair-splitting, hair-raising, and hair-greying 29-28 win. Harry Kotzen's basket-cagers slung with a game-clinching free throw by Glazer enabled the collection of the overdue dividends.

With weak Malden High promising to be an easy victim, Chelsea High fans crowded the Malden gym. Despite their many defeats, for the first time the Red Devils lacked fight,

floundering in a 31-25 loss. Hard-working Irv Berg alone upheld a fighting Chelsea tradition.

Partial reparation was made by trouncing our Twin-City in the season's final game. Glazer, Finn, Epstein and Bornstein supplied the charges for a 20-15 win.

Well sir, eight losses—five wins are a poor showing, admitted. But our Class of '44 is proud — proud to leave a grand heritage. Next year's class may look forward to a complete and prematurely seasoned varsity quintet, a similar backlog of regulars, a second team that has already cut its niche with an eleven out of thirteen victory record, the league's best returning basketeer — "Choc" Glazer, and finally a top-notch coach who has hurdled the necessary groundwork and has set his sights on the Tech Tournament.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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Jan. 7: Medford at Chelsea

Jan. 11: at Lynn English

Jan. 14: at Revere

Jan. 18: Malden at Chelsea

Jan. 26: Somerville at Mechanics

Building, Boston

Jan. 28: at Everett

Feb. 4: Lowell at Chelsea

Feb. 8: at Mediord

Feb. 11: Brockton at Chelsea

Feb. 15: at Somerville Feb. 18: Revere at Chelsea

Feb. 29: at Malden

Mar. 3: Everett at Chelsea









Our Class President and his "gal"

# That BlG Night

This is the Story of a Starry Night! It began when I strolled into our gym clinging to the arm of Mr. Chelsea Aigh some time after 5 p.m. . . .



Oh! Heavenly Night

on January 13, 1944. Who would have ever recognized our bow tie and sweater and skirt set. But to tell the truth we didn't feel half as sophisticated as we looked-not after our suave looking officers welcomed us with a sincere, make-voufeel-at-ease hello. Then the sweet music of Jerry Clinton's orchestra drifted upstairs magnetically drawing us down to the gym, that was also hardly recognizable. However, before we could get into the midst of that mass of swirling skirts we had to run the gauntlet, that is, shake hands with the faculty. Did I say gauntlet? It was a difficult task for us to tear ourselves away from such charming people as Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner M. Davis, Mrs. Martha E. Malone, and Mr. Robert W. O'Brien. When we finally turned our attention toward the floor, the rainbow of colors, the sudden glare of flashlight bulbs, the sweet fragrance of beautiful corsages and faint perfumes, the whirl of daring taffetas, satins, silks and chiffonsall this was so dazzling it seemed just out of this world. Between dances we gathered with friends on the side lines to compare notes. No one failed to notice that our servicemen of course and also our football stars were the last word in style. In our hearts there was the secret wish that this pleasant chatter and heavenly dancing could go on forever. But like my story it ended at 11:00 P.M. when Mr. and Miss Chelsea High whizzed away in a smooth looking car and only a delightful memory remained.

Two please, Mr. O'Brien
Enter Mr. and Miss Chelsea High
"This is a lovely way to spend an evening"
11 o'clock—Cinderella leaves for home



### Science and

This year the Mathematics department has been trying to prove to us, the Wizards of Math, that in whatever field we hope to succeed, if we have a good foundation and understanding of mathematics, we'll find the road easier. It's also stated that thus equipped we will all live up to the title of "most likely to succeed." (Who are we to argue this point?)

We've been told by the teachers N times, "In school you may not grasp the fact that

being strived for and needed.

Therefore, to prepare us for the world of today, besides the regular mathematical courses, this year something new has been added. No, not Rhumba lessons. It's a new course called Pre-induction Math. This course has been planned for those of us who are desirous (who isn't?) of advancing our ratings after induction into the armed forces of the U.S.A. It consists in part of navigation, blueprint and





Our Future Chemists?

Who said it's hard?

there is definitely a practical side to math, but when you go out in the world, you'll realize how true this is. You'll also wish that you had spent a little more time on your Trigonometry course." This has been repeated so many times that we're at the point where we almost helieve it!!

But in all seriousness we know it is true, whether we plan to be a "Rosie the Riveter" or a "G. I. Joe." In either case the better the mathematicians the better chance we'll have to make advancements.

For instance, in a war plant, arsenal, or factory, if we looked at things from a mathematical point of view we're more likely to be efficient. Because we're living in a world of accuracy and efficiency, both are incessantly Page Forty-eight

map reading, sketching and other phases of study which apply to present day warfare. With knowledge of such things our boys will probably become Ensigns (not the thirty day wonders, either) and Lieutenants before they can say Chelsea High, Rah, Rah!!

Technically speaking, science (from the Latin scire, to know) is classified knowledge and facts, tested and set in order. So, advancing through the years, all of us now realize that science is becoming more and more an important part of our modern world.

Likewise, I'm aware that our science department, headed by Mr. Carl W. Staples, has become a very important part of our high school. The course includes Biology, the study of life; Physics, the science of matter and en-

### Mathematics

ergy; and Chemistry, which has to do with the composition of matter.

According to what I was told by the various teachers in this department, I surmise that they are trying to teach the pupils to think accureached such a stage that the teachers had some trouble in directing our curiosity along useful lines!

Many of the students likewise have informed about us. However, there have been times





Air-Minded

If x = y, what's z?

rately and impartially, something which all of us will benefit by at all times. Another point that is stressed is the use of the scientific method of thinking. Before this, I always thought that thinking was sufficient, but having to think scientifically, that is, systematically and accurately, that's different! I was also told by the teachers that they hope to develop in us an attitude of scientific curiosity about the things happening and growing

when our curiosity, not of the scientific kind, me that while studying these courses, they have become so interested and fascinated, that they are planning to continue to study them in colleges or other advanced schools. Therefore, I think I am right when I say that this department has aided many of us in the choice of our life work, because it has helped us find some application of the sciences in cur own lives.





Who said Cicero was difficult?

Gee, I hope it's right

# Foreign

Almost all of us come in contact with someone who is studying Spanish. Many are taking the language because the future holds the promise of closer relations with the South American countries and all year I was told what happened in the Spanish classes.

While the students studied the language, they also gained a knowledge of the history and geography of our southern neighbors. This will be helpful in carrying on business and social relations after the war.

I learned that the pupils discussed in class the customs of Spanish speaking countries. They read books and plays and studied the lives of famous Spaniards.

One of my friends told me that they studied many idioms of the language and that some members of the class were efficient in carrying on conversations with their fellow pupils.

Under the able direction of Miss Josephine R. Burke and Miss Rose M. McKenna, these classes gained valuable knowledge of the people and nations along with learning to read and speak Spanish.

When I took French in C. H. S. my classes were very interesting and unusual because of the keen interest our class had for the language. The friendly atmosphere which prevailed made us want to accomplish much during our study of the language.

Besides the regular grammar, we had French conversation every day. We were also placed in lifelike situations which might confront a traveler at any time.

During the year, I read many books outside of school. I enjoyed selections from the works of Bazin, Loti, Labiche, Martin, and Hugo, and reports of these written in French helped us to gain an insight into French literature. Along with these, I wrote many compositions on all phases of French life and customs thereby coming to know the real France. This was really brought about by the skillful direction and guidance of both Miss Frances Connolly and Miss Anna Brodbine.

I was surprised while reading the Declaration of Independence that the majority of the words was derived from the Latin.

Some of my friends have often remarked to me how Latin has so helped them in English, French, Italian, and Spanish. Over seventyfive per cent of the words used in English are derived from the Latin. I have also observed that the historical and political background of our people comes from the Romans.

Never has there been a time when the study of Caesar's Gallic Wars has been able to be associated with present day happenings. Caesar's campaigns became alive and vivid when the comparison between the two wars was observed. This is only one example of comparison, for the study of Latin also gives a fine picture of Roman civilization and permits comparison with today's events.

A very clear understanding of the language is due to the efforts of Miss Ella M. Deasy and Miss Agnes E. Burnett, who have taught the practical values as well as the cultural aspect of Latin.

German, I find, has continued to be very successful and popular with the s'udents this

year. Besides gaining a knowledge of the language itself, that is, learning the grammar and pronunciation, the students studied many of the old German classics.

During the year, the pupils studied poetry and plays along with the lives of great German composers and scientists and they also read many books. I learned that by studying all these, they gained an understanding of old Germany and its people. After speaking to some students of German I realized that it was really Miss Ruth Severance who gave this understanding to the pupils.

After speaking to some students of Italian, I learned that they find the language most interesting because many of them are of Italian descent and they consider it well worthwhile to have a knowledge of this beautiful language of their ancestors.

They told me that aside from learning the elementary grammar, they gained an insight into Italian literature. They memorized famous poems and listened to records of famous singers under the helpful supervision of Mr. Albert F. Pierctti.

# Languages

Ubersetzen Sie, bitte!

Would they say it like that in Mexico?





English is, I suppose, much the same this year as it was last year and the year before. Of course, it has to be; for reading, writing, speaking, and listening do not change. I notice, however, that our English teacher gives us a great deal of reading to do both in class and outside and that the books are of all kinds - novels, dramas, biographies, poetry, and short stories. Reading is very important in these times when we need to understand ourselves and other people and still keep our sense of humor. Yes, a sense of humor is a necessity in time of war and it is not rationed. Many new books have been bought for the classroom and school libraries. Some of these books are used for a two-fold purpose, one for English and the other for newly organized classes like aeronautics.

Special emphasis is put on the writing of short compositions and our teacher is very particular about grammatical correctness. This constant practice in writing is of excellent value to those of us who are planning on taking college entrance exams because most questions in the war-time examinations are essay type.

In collaboration with reading and writing, our English teacher is stressing the growth of our vocabulary. Through reading books inielligently and trying to express ourselves comprehensively, this task of vocabulary building is made easy and interesting. Most fellows who are preparing for the examinations prior to entering the armed forces find that sixty per cent of the exam is all vocabulary.

Perhaps the most important phase of my English course this year is the ability I have acquired to speak with more ease and greater fluency. To be able to hold your own in a conversation or a discussion is an art in itself. Nowadays it is more important than ever that we be able to express ourselves to our fullest advantage; to make ourselves clearly understood.

But in order to speak well we must know how to listen. One must learn from the spoken word as well as from books. Lectures in colleges and orders from commanding officers must be listened to with a clear and open mind.

And so I find that my English class this year brings news developments upon the basic fundamentals of reading, writing, speaking and listening, because of the critical period in which we are now living to produce a brighter future for America.

# English and

And therefore . . .



Little did I realize how important the social studies course was until I finally delved into the civic problems of our country, old and new.

It is not very surprising to find that history, geography, civics, economics, sociology and problems of democracy have been modified considerably by the war. The tempo of classes was speeded up to carry us along the fleeting school year and many new units of work were employed to tie up the course with cur everyday life.

In the words of Mr. Edward J. Hubner, head of the social studies department—

"Teachers and scholars long ago began to realize that these six subjects—history, geography, civics, economics, sociology, and problems of democracy, were closely related. Geography describes man's relation to the earth; civics or government explains society's attempt to control individuals through organized states; economics describes and analyzes man's efforts to make a living; sociology describes various kinds of group living and problems of democracy describes concrete problems of vital importance to society. History is the story of whatever man has done,

with emphasis upon institutional and group activities. Thus in a sense history is the most inclusive and pervasive of the social studies and partakes of the nature of each of the others when it records activities which fall within their scope.

"Schools have programs of social studies and teachers are employed to teach social studies, but in the classroom they teach civics or history or economics or some topic which draws materials from one or more of the other social studies subjects. Very seldom does a teacher try to teach the whole field as a single course, but he tries constantly to show the interrelations of subjects within the field.

"The social studies field is distinguished from other fields by the fact that its content is focused upon human beings and their interrelationship. All subjects have social utility, but that does not place them within the field of the social studies. Arithmetic has social value, but its content is not centered upon human beings. Therefore, the social studies are those subjects in which the content as well as the purpose is focused upon human beings."

### Social Studies

Problems of Democracy? Yes, problems

And So-History Happens Every Day









### Nimble fingers?

Ask teacher

Dear Sir: I wish to-

### The Commercial Course

Oh, how this war has affected the commercial course! It's getting so lonely in class because over half of my classmates have left school to fill positions in offices. The manpower shortage demanded special modifications in the school term. Girls and boys over sixteen have been leaving school since March first and they'll return only for Graduation and Class Day in May. I guess I'd be out of school and working now if not for the wise counsel of my Mom and Dad who strongly believe that my education must not be cut short and that I have a long life ahead of me in which to work.

My poor teachers have been literally going insane because the general trend of their classes this year is only to get things done in a hurry.

My typewriting and shorthand teacher is in a general muddle because her pupils have been leaving one by one as far back as three months before graduation. Although her principle this year has been mainly to get the basic fundamentals of typewriting and shorthand instilled in our minds, so as to send my classmates out into their new positions somewhat prepared, she



Busy! Busy!

knows that these students are not as well suited for positions as they ought to be for the tasks they have undertaken.

New war-time editions of commercial books have been employed in the course of study to help gain all the necessary fundamentals.

I found Business Law extremely interesting as it brought to light the many tricky, technical clauses of contracts, leases, etc., which strengthen our sound American corporations and general business world.

Bookkeeping! How memorable that word rings in my ears! Somehow I never realized how fascinating figures were until I started to work with ledgers, journals, and check-books. I found myself living in a little business world of my own, crediting one firm and debiting another. No one can fully appreciate a bookkeeper's sigh of satisfaction when all the figures balance and check correctly after being short a measly three pennies.

But the class that really thrilled me was Office Practice. Exactly as the words imply, we spent forty minutes every day practicing as if in an office. First came filing alphabetically, numerically, and geographically. The clatter of the filing boxes and the low humdrum of girls energetically thinking aloud was extremely pleasant music to my ears. Then came an acquaintanceship course in office machines such as the duplicator, adding, and calculator. We then began to stretch our imaginations by sending telegrams, cablegrams, and radiograms to each other and you should have heard some of our telephone conversations! Each girl tried to outdo the other with a smiling voice. Of course there were the usual homework assignments in arithmetic and the daily spelling lesson to tone down the joviality of the Office Practice class.

In all the commercial subjects special attention was paid to developing personal traits and desirable attitudes and also the improvement of personalities.

But my teachers' plans were to blend all the separate commercial subjects into  $\alpha$  well rounded finished product by teaching, as well as possible, the way in which they are to be used after they are learned.





Carpenters in the making

Can they wear it afterward?

### Manual

If ever a repair job has to be done, I found out that the best place to go to is our own woodwork department which is under the supervision of Mr. Harold S. Jackson. Here the boys receive individual and class instruction on whatever projects they choose to make during the year. Besides this work, they do all the minor repair work in the school and they make tables, cabinets, bookcases, and other articles.

The automotive course, I learned, has increased a great deal in popularity this year, for the pupils realize how practical and useful this knowledge will be for mechanical careers. During the year the boys become familiar with the principles of automotive engineering and all types of automotive tools.

After speaking to some of the stydents of the course, I realized how much of a foundation in auto mechanics they are receiving and that the success of the course is due to the able direction of Mr. Arthur I. Hagan.

Seeing some of my friends with new outfits made me more aware of the wonderful training the Sewing Department is giving the girls. I found out that in their classes they become fully acquainted with the different kinds of materials used to make clothes and also learned how greatly clothing is related to health and beauty.

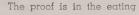
I noticed that besides accomplishing all this they have done some extra work for the Junior Red Cross display. There were Red Cross utility bags which are so very important to the service men.

Under the able guidance of Miss Frances M. Carr, Mrs. Mary Kaplan and Miss Melba Wright, the girls have completed a great deal by not only making clothes that can be worn at present but also by gaining knowledge which will be so valuable in the future.

While I was looking at the ticket I had bought for a school show, I realized that this and all the other tickets were printed by the boys of the printing department. It was then that I found out that all the tickets, programs, warning report cards along with Shurtleff Shavings and materials for the Junior Red Cross scrapbooks have been done by this department. By doing all this for the school, the boys are at the same time gaining useful information of printing under the skillful management of Mr. Floyd G. Folsom.

### Arts

Words, words, words









Brains at work—Quiet!

# Classic

Although I have only been an observer and not a student of the art classes in our high school, I've noticed that this department has had many opportunities this year to make their theoretical work practical.

Let me prove this to you. In craft work, with the shortage of materials, they have converted salvage materials, such as spools and boxes, into toys for the Red Cross. The students have likewise applied their theories of design, color, and lettering, to the making of covers for our Spring Concert, besides colorful posters for the Bond Campaign and other school functions. So in these ways, this department has always come through.

Going yet a step further to make this course in keeping with current happenings, this department, I have learned, teaches the pupils to appreciate, recognize and understand the art of the countries, where our forces may be or with which we may have connection.

So proudly I hail this department, which not only carried out this program, but has also created a fine spirit and has been beneficial to the students as well as the people for which the work was done. Likewise, it has done much to stimulate the school's effort in the war effort!

Having spoken to various pupils, I learned that the music

harmony and appreciation classes, under the able direction of Mrs. Florence Simpson, are not only for those students who are planning music as a profession but also for students who wish cultural experience in the content and appreciation of music.

I was informed that in these classes the students learn to listen intelligently and to become acquainted with the best music, thus resulting in the cultivation of good taste in music. Naturally, these courses include the study of many things, such as the fundamental principles of music, music forms and structures, instruments of the orchestra, besides the history of music. But to illustrate and make it more enjoy-

able, the students told me that the piano and victrola records are used. In this way both the vocal and instrumental popular works from operas and symphonies are heard by the pupils. Some of the artists they enjoyed are Lawrence Tibbett, Paul Robeson, Lily Pons and Serge Koussevitsky conducting Boston's own Symphony Orchestra.

I was told, with much enthusiasm, that when pupils have completed one of these courses they realize more than ever that "music hath charm," because they have learned to truly appreciate and understand it. There's no doubt in my mind that they are truly aware that this course has

paid great dividends in knowledge and enjoyment.

With the passing of each day, I realize that another one of Chelsea's boys is on his way to become a nephew of Uncle Sam. At the same time when I notice that one of these boys is from dear old C.H.S. (which one isn't?) I have a confident feeling that he's a youth who is physically, mentally and morally fit to take his place in any one of the services.

Why the confidence? In our school our boys are taught commando activities which include specific types of training. To begin with, the boys are toughened

physically for the services. Then with the use of various apparatus, our future heroes are shown methods of getting over and under obstacles. The next step is to teach them to defend themselves so that they will not be fearful when they enter combat. As they learn these things, they are taught and acquire the ability to think with foresight and logic.

All these things add up to student leadership, fellowship, and initiative. These fine results have definitely convinced me — and I'm sure you—that this program under the capable direction of Mr. Henry McCarthy, is not only enjoyable but definitely beneficial and useful for our future generals!

# Arts

Oh! for an artist's life



April and May Graduation was what I worked. hard for all year and now that it has actually come I wonder why it Dear Diary. had to come so soon. There was awarded and everything was just Links I had an indescribably wonderful year with my friends and teachers and I know the shall of never forget the good times I had never forget but low could I al Lave you, diary, to help me recall





Our Class Statistician, Angela Szykneij

Our Class Prophet, Alan Kaitz

Our Class Historian, Miriam Newton

## Our Opportunity to Speak

Today was Class Day, the day which for many years has been a ritual among the senior class of the high school as well as the faculty and other classes. On this day of days, senior boys and girls, like myself, take full possession of the executive offices, classrooms and subject with which they are familiar, and teach those classes the first four periods, then go to the auditorium after recess. The day seemed bright and I was so enthusiastic I tried my best to look severe and adult and went to my appointed room prepared to lecture on discipline, but I must admit my experiences were quite different from the regular teacher's. The pupils soon broke through my reserve and the day was spent in laughter and trying to get through the lessons, which I did accomplish in most instances. I did know my stuff, but you can imagine what happens when a pupil turns teacher. Anyway, I had a marvelous day and the experience helped me a lot..

Teaching a class is fine but once gathered in the auditorium to hear statistics, history, and the class prophecy we all throw caution to the winds. All the funsters of the class were present and wherever they are, there's sure to be a good time. Well, we had come to the hall to carry out the ceremonies. We remi-

nisced with the reading of the class history by Miriam Newton, amazed at seeing how we had progressed from the scared children of three years ago to the grown-up, mature men and women of today. At the reading of the class statistics by Angela Szykneij we cheered the result of our polls good naturedly, even if we did not agree with the choice. But best of all was the poo-pooing which accompanied the prophecies as prognosticated by seer Alan Kaitz. We were also well entertained by a select group of Mrs. Simpson's A Cappella Choir, and to round the program out, the entire senior body sang the class ode. Dear Chelsea High School, we will never forget you!

However, that didn't end our day, for this evening a dance was held in the school gym for the whole senior class. We swung and swayed to the music of our popular orchestra. And if you want to see a display of jitterbugging you only have to attend an informal Chelsea High dance, because our kids just can't be beat! Don't get the impression that all we did was dance—we had refreshments and lots of fun. Then the wee sma' hours of the nite rolled around ending this day incorporated over a decade ago and having become a sacred rite for the senior body.

## Class Ode

#### TO THE TUNE OF-WHEN DAY IS DONE

When our school calls.

The Alumni will all come back to you.

We'll always put our hearts and sculs in all we do.

We'll remember you and grateful be,

And held you oh so dear,

Cur spirit and our friendliness

Will help to draw us ever near.

The Chelsea boys and girls will

Always do their parts.

Our school is always closest to our hearts.

We hope and pray that boys away

Fighting for you and me

With our high school spirit come back

When the world is free.

Words by Sylvia Toltz



## Who's Who in the Class of 1944

I could hardly believe that the time had actually come for us to vote for the outstanding seniors. This meant that graduation was almost near and where had the year gone to? We were all given a "Senior Statistics" sheet

which was filled with questions to be filled out. The votes were tabulated and then recorded. I wasn't surprised at the results of the statistics though, because everyone knew after three years who was who in our class.



Top left-Evelyn Reddick, The Prettiest Girl

Top right—Stanley Grzybinski, The Handsomest Boy Center left—Alan Kaitz, The Most Talented and

Most Intellectual Classmate

Center right—Gloria Falkoff, The Best Dressed Girl Lower left—John De Angelis, The Best Dressed and Most Popular Boy Lower right—Nicholas Opolka, The Most Athletic Senior

## Graduation Honors

Imagine my joy when I learned that three of my good friends received honors for having the righest averages in their respective courses. Besides being outstanding in their school work they have participated in several extra-curricular activities. I am sure that each one will achieve success in whatever field he or she enters after leaving Chelsea High School.

Ruthie's charming manner together with her capability has won for her a host of friends. This accounts for her election to the junior and senior council. "Tootsie," as we call her, has been on the Honor and High Honor Roll throughout her high school years. It is no wonder that she is the outstanding pupil in the College Course. When I spoke with her recently she told me she intends to further her education at Pembroke University in Rhode Island and major in Spanish.

Sol, our General Course representative, has aided in bringing a member of the male sex into promience as an honor student in the final selection. He has been on the Honor Roll and High Honor Roll during all his high school years. In his Junior year he received the Washington and Franklin Medal in American History which is awarded annually by the school. "Solly" is attending Massachusetts School of Art now, and hopes to be a commercial artist.

My most enjoyable conversations have been held with Mildred. I can attribute this to her pleasing personality and her all around intelligence. This brilliant miss was on the Honor Roll for all three years and the High Honor Roll in the Sophomore and Senior years. Her membership in clubs includes the French Club, the Symphony Club and the Senior Student Council. Our smartest student in the Commercial Course plans to attend Boston University, P.A.L., where she will major in French Correspondence.



Ruth Madow, College Course



Solomon Alter, General Course



Mildred Berman, Commercial Course

MELVIN AARONS "Mel"

73 Maverick Street June 6, 1927

"Mel" is quiet and ambitious; to his friends he will always be

General Course. Hebrew Club 2. Honor Roll 2.

RICHARD AGHAJANIAN "Dick" 179 Walnut Street August 20. 1926

He who is a friend to himself is a friend to all.

General Course. Football 3, 4.

ASHER ALPERN "Ushie" 129 Grove Street September 8, 1926 Fun, fun, and more fun, is Ushie'''s motto. Tcechnical Course. Spelling Award 2.

ADELE RITA ALSTADER "Snookie" 103 Marlborough Street June 6, 1926

Vivacious and friendly, with a crown of glittering gold.

Commercial Course. A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4. Honor Roll 2.

SOLOMON ALTER "Sol" 90 Watts Street December 20, 1926

A brilliant student whose talent and radiant personality will surely bring success.

General Course. First Honors, General Course. French Club 2. High Honor Roll 2, 4. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Washington-Franklin History Award 3. Yearbook Representative

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#### ease by her gracious informality. Commercial Course. A Cappella Choir 2. Honor Roll 2. Spanish Club 2. Typing Award 4. Intramural Sports 2.

"Al" puts you instanty at your

ALICE ARAKELIAN

'Al''

January 4,, 1926

3 Lynn Street

BERNICE MIRIAM ARONOFSKY "Bern" 166 Clark Avenue May 9, 1926

We know that her great ambition to become a model will soon be recongnized.

Commercial Course, Honor Roll 2. Junior Council 2. Typing Award 4.

JAMES P. ARTHUR "Jazz" 34 Eden Street April 24, 1926

"Jazz" is one of the few who many can say is an all around good fellow.

General Course. Band 2, 3. Traffic Squad 4.

RUTH ATKINS "Ruthie" 136 Orange Street January 4, 1927 She is light-hearted and gay and

a general favorite of all. Commercial Course. Typing Award 4.

SHYRLIE ATLAS "Shyrl" 25 Elm Street December 25, 1926

A graceful dancer with a delightful personality. General Course. A Cappella

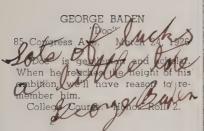
Choir 2, 3.

MARY M. AVEDIKIAN
"Pee-Wee"

76 Grove Street December 25, 1926

Whether it be a violin solo or a quiet chat, you know her interest is whole-hearted.

Commercial Course. A Cappella Choir 2. French Club 2. Honor Roll 3. Symphony Club 4. Typing Award 4.



MIHRAN BARASADIAN 111 Fourth Street September 25, 1925

A bit shy and quiet, but we think he's swell.

General Course.

PAUL CHARLES BARSAM 215 Walnut Street July 8, 1926

Paul is no Socrates, but whenever intellect is in demand just page him.

General Course. Band 2, 3, 4. French Club 2. Honor Roll 2, 3. Orchestra, 4.

ROBERT GEORGE BERFIELD
"Bob"

168 Shurtlec Street JuJy 29, 1926

Bob is friendly, generous, and kind. His efforts to be a comedian have not been entirely in vain.

Technical Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Junior Council 3.















IRVING BERG

84 Shawmut Street December 4, 1926

Few boys can beat calm "Irv" either in basketball or in friendship.

College Course. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Honor Roll 2. Senior Council 4.

CHARLOTTE GLORIA BERKMAN "Berky"

100 Maverick Street February 1, 1927

Everlasting pep, together with an interesting personality has won for her an envious popularity.

Commercial Course. High Honor Roll 2. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Senior Council 4. Typing Award 4. Yearbook Representative 4. French Club

MILDRED BERMAN
"Mil"
sllingham St. Nov. 26, 1926

114 Bellingham St. Nov. 26, 1926

A charming girl whose company all seek because of her personality and wit.

Commercial Course. First Honors, Commercial Course. French Club 2. High Honor Roll 2, 4. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Spelling Awards 2, 3. Symphony Club 4. Typing Award 4. Yearbook Contributor 4.

MARVIN MALCOLM BITTEL 50 Chester Av. September 4, 1926

Marvin's wisecracks come as a surprise to those who know him as  $\alpha$  quite scholar and  $\alpha$  real pal.

Technical Course. Honor Roll 2,

ABRAHAM M. BORNSTEIN
"Boomy"
116 Poplar Street September 7, 1926

"Boomy" is quiet and industrious. General Course.

ANNA IEAN BORNSTEIN "Sandy" 49 Fifth Street January 25, 1927

She is interesting when she speaks, serious when she studies, and well-mannered all the time.

Commercial Course. Typing Award 4

MARIE BOYAHAN Pinky 198 Poplar Street March 11, 1926 "Pinky"

Her athletic ability predominates, and as a friend she can't be beat. Commercial Course.

GENEVIEVE BREDA "Ginny" 44 Summit Avenue July 28, 1925

Ginny's quiet personality has won for her a host of friends and ad-

Commercial Course.

ADA BOROFF "A" 127 Spruce Street October 6, 1926

Ability to please others is sure to bring her success in later life. Commercial Course, Hebrew Club 2, 3. Honor Roll 2, 3. Spelling Award 2, 3. Typing Award 4.

MARGARET RUTH BRAVERMAN "Margy" 81 Chestnut Street June 11, 1927

Margaret seldom mixes business with pleasure. This firmness of character gains her the respect of both teachers and classmates.

College Course. A Cappella Choir 2. Hebrew Award 3. Hebrew Club 2. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Spelling Award 4. Yearbook Contributor 4.



IRENE GERTRUDE BRUKER "Red" 60 Maverick Street February 28, 1926

"Live, laugh, and be merry"-"Red" laughs the live-long day. General Course. Intramural Sports

DOROTHY BURKHARDT "Dottie" 47 Louis Street February 16, 1927

"Dottie" is sweet and sinere with friendliness that radiates to all. Commercial Course. Cheer Leader 4. Honor Roll 2. Senior Council 4.

BEATRICE BROTHER

"Bea"

Her quiet, sincere demeanor is

her greatest asset. General Course.

LUCILLE BUCCI 62 Ash Street May 11, 1926 932 Broadway June 14, 1946

Full of sport and full of fun, liked by both teachers and classmates.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2. Typing Award.

MARY DOLORES BURKE 82 Washington Ave. Sept. 26, 1925

Slender, tender, and tall describes this gentle mannered young lady. General Course.

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MERLE LORRAINE BYNE

Her happy-go-lucky way bright-Commercial Course. Honor Roll

Conservation of takes nothing too seriously. ens many a day.

JOHN CAPPUCCIO 110 Bellingham Street Nov. 25, 1926 54 Hancock Street June 23, 1926

> John is a "regular" fellow who General Course. Junior Council 3.

MARGARET ARLENE CARROLL "Margie"

223 Spencer Ave. February 22, 1927

She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to think about.

Commercial Course. A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4. Typing Award 4. Intramural Sports 2.

SOLOMON CANTER "Sol"

69 Elm Street

June 15, 1926

Talking comes by nature, silence by wisdom. General Course.

ROGER CARMODY

65 Clark Avenue August 12, 1926 He stands for good sense and good nature combined. General Course.



ARLENE K. A. CHIN "Allie" 475 Broadway July 31, 1926

She likes to study, but when there is something funny, Arlene can be heard amid the laughter.

General Course. High Honor Roll 2. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

FREDA CHUDNOFSKY 156 Congress Ave. Feb. 8, 1926

She's always willing to help everyone, which proves that her heart is in the right place. Commercial Course. Typing Award 4.

THEODORA AUGUSTA CASSANI "Teddy" 70 Fremont Avenue July 7, 1926

Her intellect is surpassed only

by her glowing personality. College Course. Honor Roll 3, 4. Junior Council 3. Refreshment Committee, Class Day 3. Symphony Club 4. Yearbook Representative 4.

MARJORIE ROSE CHIN "Marjie" 364 Washington Ave. March 26, 1926

Did you ever see "Marjie" when she wasn't in a hurry to get somewhere?

Genera Course, A Cappella Choir 2. Honor Roll 3.

GENEVIEVE PATRICIA CHWALISZEWSKA "Ginia"

79 Broadway February 22, 1927 It may be hard to pronounce her name, but it isn't hard to find out what a swell girl "Ginia" is. Commercial Course. A Cappella

Choir 3, 4. Intramural Sports 2.

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ROMOLO M. CITRO June 28, 1926 93 Pearl Street

So simple, unaffected and sincere -that's Roniolo.

General Course. Honor Roll 4.

#### ALLAN ARNOLD CLARKE

"Sonny" 100 Chestnut Street June 22, 1926

"A good name is worth more than riches.

General Course. Hebrew Club 2. Honor Roll, 2, 3, A.

#### EDWIN H. COHEN "Eddie"

149 Shurtleff St. November 8, 1926

"Eddie's" frankness, good judgment and his all round good fellowship have won him all his pupularity.

General Course. Traffic Squad 4. Intramural Sports 2.

JULIUS COHEN "Yudie"

116 Orange Street December 8, 1926

It's good to know a down to earth

fellow like "Yudie." General Course. Football 3, 4. Honor Roll 2, 4. Intramural Sports

LILA FLORENCE COHEN 296 Washington Ave. October 3, 1926

A pleasant fun-loving girl, whose every glance is a friendly one, whose every word is a kindly one. Commercial Course. French Club 2. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Spelling Award 2, 4. Typping Award 4.

#### NATALIE GLORIA COHEN "Nat"

9 Addison Street June 14, 1927

Her smiling face, pleasing personality and charming ways have won the hearts of many.

Commercial Course. French Club 2. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Typing Award 4.

ROBERT COHEN "Bobby" 86 Orange Street April 27, 1926

"Bobby" claims the only way to have friends is to be one. General course.

SHIRLEY COHEN 46 Tudor Street January 13, 1926

Modesty and intellect are a rare combination. Commercial Course.

THELMA COOPER "Temmie"

194 Shurtleff St. September 11, 1927

"Temmie" is a tiny miss with a big smile.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 4. Typing Award 4.

JOSEPHINE MARY COSCO "Little Joe" 63 Winnisimmet St. July 15, 1926

A wise girl knows her business and a wiser one attends to it.

Commercial Course. A Cappella Choir 2, 3. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Typing Award 4.

## WILLIAM COUGHLIN "Ghost" 823 Broadway November 2, 1926

A happy-go-lucky fellow with  $\alpha$  heart of gold.

General Course, Intramural Sports

JOSEPH CRESTUK
"Joe"
11 Watts Street September 25, 1925

Both capable and likable—a combination hard to beat.

General Course. Traffic Squad 4.

MICHAEL CUTONE

'Mike''

108 Essex Street October 14, 1926

A remarkable fellow with  $\alpha$  remarkable mind.

General Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE DABROWSKI "Deb" 219 Washington Ave. Jan. 15, 1927

George's good humor, common sense, and sheer ability will some day lead him to great success.

College Course. Class Officer (Treasurer) 3. Football Manager 4. Yearbook Representative 4. Honor Roll 2, 3. Intramural Sports 2. Intramural Sports 2.

VAHE DADOURIAN 69 Bloomingdale St. April 24, 1926

His record and ambitious nature will lead him to the heights of success.

College Course. Debating Club 2. Honor Roll 2, 3. Journalism Club 2. Senior Council 4. Track Team 3, 4. Yearbook Contributor 4.

ALICE DAVIS 139 Chester Ave. December 12, 1926

In this land of fun and frolic, Alice is right at home.

Commercial Course. Typing Award 4.

ALICE ELIZABETH DAY 21 Orange Street November 2, 1926

Saying little and doing much, smiling always—that's Alice.

Commercial Course, Honor Roll 3. Typing Award 4.

JOHN W. DeANGELIS 17 Carroll Street June 1, 1926

"Dinge" possesses all the fine qualities a leader should possess.
General Course. Class Offier (President) 3, 4. Football 2, 3, 4. Honor Rall 2, 3. Intramural Sports 2.

DOROTHY DEGURSKI
"Dottie"
764 Broadway September 16, 1926

Ambitious little Dottie is going to be quite a valuable addition to the field of photography.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 4. Senior Council 4. Typing Award 4.



ALLAN MAXWELL DELANEY 91 Chester Ave. January 9, 1927

The girls certainly wish this tall blond would be a little less shy. General Course.



JOHN DeROSA "Juggo' 37 Springvale Ave. Dec. 21, 1925

Just enough is heard from "Juggo" for us to realize that he's a necessary part of our class.

General Course, Football 2, 3, 4.

Snerior Council 4.

ADELINE De MASSE 43 Cary Avenue January 18, 1926

Adeline is a bewitching combination of roguishness and coquettishness.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 3. Typing Award.



ROSE LILY DeSANTIS 162 Franklin Ave. January 3, 1926

A girl as lively and gay as Rose is one in a million. General Course.

RICHARD DENNING "Dick" 129 Mayerick St. November 28, 1926

We can't forget to give Richard all his due credit for his tireless efforts for our class.

General Course. Class Officer (Treasurer) 4. Honor Roll 4. Junior Council 3. Speling Awards 2, 4. Traffic Squad.



GEORGE DeWOLF "The Wolf" 256 Spruce Street October 16, 1926

One of the boys most likely to succeed in whatever he undertakes

General Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

STEPHEN DENNING "Steve"

129 Maverick St. November 28, 1926

A friendly, intelligent fellow whom it is a privilege to call a classmate. General Course.



MIRIAM DIAMOND "Mimi" 121 Bloomingdale St. May 13, 1926

"Mimi" is one peach of a gal, That is why she's everybody's pal. Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Junior Council 3. Typing Award 4.

Washington Ave. May 18, 1926

Hearts overhauled! "May" leaves so little for the other girls to work on!

General Course. Intramural Sports



RICHARD DIMES "Dick" 250 Everett Avenue May 9, 1926

"Dick" is the chap whose untiring efforts have helped to make our Class of '44 such a success.

General Course. Baseball 3, 4. Class Officer (Vice President) 4. Intramural Sports 2.

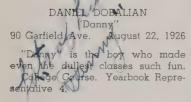
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ATTILIO di SCIPIO, JR.
"Junior," "A1"
274 Chestnut St. February 23, 1927.

Athlete and scholar, a gentleman rare;

Handsome and fine, all girls beware.

College Course. Baseball 2, 3, 4. Honor Roll 2, 4. Intramural Sports 2. Yearbook Executive Committee 4.



CONSTANCE DOWD "Connie"

113 Highland Street July 11, 1926 A pleasant smile and a cheery word for everybody. Commercial Course.

CLARA EDELSTEIN "Kenny" 115 Third Street August 5, 1926 "Kenny" is so sunny she'll always have a wide circle of friends. General Course.

EVELYN EISENBERG "Evy" 59 Heard Street September 28, 1926 A shy little maiden with a sweet

little smile. Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 3. Typing Award 4.















LORRAINE BLANCHE EPSTEIN ''Kiki'

173 Walnut Street May 14, 1926

What would we do without Lorraine to add a touch of sophistication to the class?

Commercial Course.

GLORIA FALKOF "Glor" 14 Winthrop St. November 3, 1926

Gloria could easily pass for an exciting senorita with her dark eyes and vivacious appearance. General course. Band 4.

VICTOR LEO FALTA "Vicky" 78 Maverick St. December 19, 1926

His silence gives evidence of a' deep thinking chap. General Course.

HERBERT FARBISH "Flip" 16 County Road April 12, 1926

"Flip" is a steady, reliable young fellow who is bound to succeed. General Course. Football 4.

JEAN CLAIRE FARRELL "Jeanie" 56 Eleanor Street January 26, 1927

Rare beauty has this lass, One of the fairest of the class. College Course. Yearbook Representative 4. Honor Roll 2, 3.

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RONALD FINKEL "Dink"

76 Harvard Street April 17, 1927
"Dink's" a fellow who's destined to brighten the world as he travels clong the road of life.

General Course,

JOSEPH FINN
"Mickey"
89 Willow St. September 20, 1926

He believes in hard work and

sincerity.
College Course. Band 2, 3. Debating Club 2. Spanish Club 2. Spelling Award 2. Traffic Squad 4. Track Team 3.

FLOYD FOLSOM, JR. "Billy"

34 Hancock Street May 23, 1926

Both gentlemanlike qualities and good scholarship are found in this likable lad.

General Course. Honor Roll 2. Junior Council 3. Traffic Squad 3, 4. Associate Photography Editor 4 (Yearbook).

JASON LEONARD FINKLE "Jack"

81 Central Ave. August 11, 1926

"Jack" is one of the boys who helps to make school life cheery and enjoyable.

General Course. Basketball 4. Debating Club 2. Basketball Manager 2, 3. Intramural Sports 2.

WANDA FLOWER
122 Beacon Street July 12, 1927

A jolly and truly happy girl. General Course.



MILDRED FREEDMAN
''Millie''
38 John Street April 30, 1926

Happy-go-lucky, tall and slender, She'll be a model we'll always remember.

College Course. Debating Club 2. Honor Roll 4. Yearbook Advertising Committee 4. FLORENCE FRIEDMAN
59 Auburn Street January 23, 1927

Her tresses are black as night, but her manner is bright as the sun. Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2.

MAE FORBES
"Forbsy"
76 Chester Avenue March 31, 1926

She's a "Briny Marlin" which is Aussie talk for darlin'.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 3. Typing Award 4. Intramural Sports 2.

MARY FRENCH
"Morrison"
478 Washington Ave. May 8, 1925

Mary in her shy way is a friend to all.

General Course. A Cappella Choir 2, 3.

MORRIS GALLANT
''Moe''
43 Central Avenue August 10, 1926

Gallant is his name and his character, too.

Technical Course. Yearbook Representative 4.

JOHN GARRITY

"Johnny Zero"

322 Broadway Mgy 18, 1926

There's a twinkle of merriment and mischief in his eye.

General Course.

DORIS GILL "Dot" 144 Marlborough St. Oct. 31, 1926

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever." Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2. SHIRLEY GLASS
"Bubbles"
57A Jefferson Avenue June 11, 1926

Shirley possesses the rare qualities of being gay and having  $\alpha$  warm heart.

Commercial Course. French Club 2. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Junior Council 3. Typing Award 4.

ANNA GENERAZO
"Ann"

102 Addison Street July 13, 1926

She always lets tomorrow take

care of itself.

General Course.

SYLVIA GLADSTONE
87 Cottage Street February 19, 1926

Pen and good sportsmanship walk

Pep and good sportsmanship walk hand in hand with Sylvia. General Course. French Club 2.



JOHN G. GLINSKI
"Johnny"

66 Shawmut St September 12, 1926

His ambition is not known, but his quiet personality insures success.

General Course. Traffic Squad 4.

SELMA GOLDBERG
"Honey Chile"
35 Jefferson Ave. February 6, 1927

A wee little girl who is capable of doing great things. College Course. A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4. High Honor Roll 2, 3. Honor

Roll 2, 3, 4. Yearbook Contributor 4.

LEONA GLAZER

84 Shawmut Street May 25, 1926

She's a cheerful little earful with personality, vitality, ability galore! College Course. A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Senior Council 4. Spanish Club 2. Spelling Award 4. Symphony Club 4. Yearbook Contributor 4. Intramural Sports 2.

GEORGE GLYNN 92 Webster Avenue July 8, 1927

We are known by what we do, not by what we say.

General Course. Band 2. Honor Roll 3.

BERTON GOLDSTEIN
"Bessie"
14 Lawrence St. December 14, 1926

When Berton arrives the fun is sure to begin.

College Course. Senior Council 4. Spelling Award 2.



DOROTHY GOLDSTEIN "Dottle" 102 Sagamore Ave. January 31, 1927

She's not a flower, not a pearl, but just a reguar all-round girl. Commercial Course.

SIMON GOLDSTEIN "Harpo"

55 Spruce Street April 27, 1926

Modesty, courtesy, and sincerity all rolled into one. General Course.

SUNYA GOLDSTEIN "Sunnie"

June 30, 1927 74 Franklin Avenue

"A willow's gracefulness" fits her best;

And her dark beauty adds to this -zest.

College Course. Debating Club 2. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Symphony Club 4. Yearbook Contributor 4.

BEATRICE GOODY "Betty"

144 Park Street November 1, 1926 She's petite and she's sweet, with

a smile all the time.
Commercial Course. Honor Roll

2. Typing Award 4.

od character, will never forget secretary.

Course. Class Secretary 4. Yearbook Representative 4. Honor Roll 3, 4. Spanish Club Treasurer 2.

HAROLD GORDON "Tiny" 25 Cary Avenue January 24, 1926

That mischievous twinkle in his eyes has caused great concern among his teachers.

General Course. Band 2.

ELEANOR GOTZ "El"

88 Watts Street November 27, 1926

"El's" three years at CHS were but stepping stones to greater achievement as she enters the field of medicine.

College Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Spanish Club 2. Symphony Club 4. ROBERT GRABOWSKI "Bob"

June 7, 1927 60 Chestnut Street

An attractive fellow, whose desire seems to be to avoid all girls. General Course. Traffic Squad 4.

PETER GRASSO "Pete" Sept. 15, 1925 647 Washington St.

An earnest chap with a charming sense of friendliness. General Course. Traffic Squad 4.

RUTH GREEN "Ruthie" 50 Hancock St. December 4, 1926

Ruthie possesses a great and rare quality—quietness. General Course.

BERNARD GREENBERG "Bunny" 45 Blossom St. February 27, 1926

His ambition—just get some fun out of life.

General Course.

SELMA GREENE "Sel"

104 Cottage Street Novmber 29, 1926

A likable young miss whom we'd want to hear more from. Commercial Course.

CLARA GROSSMAN April 20, 1926 32 Elm Street

Charming and graceful with lots of personality.

Commercial Course. Hebrew Club 2. Honor Roll 2.

IRENE GRZYBINSKA 124 Chestnut Street June 1, 1926

Irene's quiet efficiency and calm business-like air have made her outstanding among her classmates.

Commercial Course. High Honor Roll 2. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Spelling Award 3. Typing Award 4. Yearbook Executive Committee 4.

ALFRED GRZYBINSKI "Freddie" 38 Medford Street March 31, 1927

Peace and quiet is his aim in life. General Course. Traffic Squad 3,

STANLEY GRZYBINSKI "Stan"

.305 Parkway March 3, 1927

His dashing personality and sense of humor would make him an asset to any class.

College Course. Class Secretary 3. Football 2, 3, 4. Track Team. 3. Yearbook Advertising Committee 4. Intramural Sports 2.

CHESTER HALAS "Chet" 74 Chestnut Street January 7, 1927

A smile on his face and a desire to help others makes "Chet" a friend to all.

General Course.

WILLIAM A. HAMILL "Bill"

22 Garland Street May 17, 1926

"Bill" is our good-humor man. There is never a dull moment with him ground.

General Course. Track Team 2,

ELIZABETH HANDIS "Betty" 127 Chestnut Street June 7, 1927

Sweet and refined - her gentle

ways draw others to her. Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 4. Typing Award 4.

August 15, 1926 worder how "Lannie" man-ages to combine so much intelli-gence, talent, and specious/tharm.

College Course. Debating Club 2. High Honor Roll 4. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Spelling Award 4. Yearbook Executive Committee 4.



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JOSEPH HAROUTUNIAN October 10, 1924 12 Vale Street

Joseph is usually quiet, but his presence cheers us all. General Course.



"Honey" 55 Grove Street July 19, 1926 "Honey" has poise and personality set off by sparkling prettiness

HELEN MAY HOLMES

-what more could one desire? Commercial Course. Typing Award 4 Intramural Sports 2.

MYER HOOKER

December 10, 1926

One cannot easily forget Myer's friendship; it is filled with sincerity, loyalty, and pleasure. General Course.

22 Elm Street

LEO HAROUTUNIAN December 25, 1925 12 Vale Street

Silent and unassuming, Leo has a way of doing things that is worthy of praise.

General Course.

September 14, 1926

Addison St. September 14, 1926
"Live" livery smill and quick wit have won her a place in her class-mates' hearts.

Commercial Course, French Club
2. High Honor Roll
2. J. A. Junior Council 3. Typing Award 4.



ELEANOR HURWITZ "Lenny" 8 Wesley Street December 1, 1927

With "Lenny" brains and personality blend to make an interesting and lively classmate. College Course. Honor Roll 3.

MURIEL HERMAN "Midge" 69 Shurtleff Street July 5, 1926

"Midge" is always ready with a smile and a helping hand for every-

Commercial Course. French Club 2. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Typing Award 4.



12 Springvale Ave How John can find time for his

JOHN ANTHONY IACOVIELLO

many activities and still maintain α high pholocitic ford is an unsolved roblem.

General Course, Honor Roll 3. Senior Council 4. Traffic Squad 3, 4.

SHIRLEY BEATRICE HIRSCH

176 Chestnut St. December 3, 1926

Shirley will always have many friends because of her obliging ways and pleasant smile. Commercial Course.





EDWARD ISENBERG "Eddie" 89 Bellingham St. April 10, 1926

Always ready, always willing, "Eddie" is the best sport of them

General Course. Traffic Squad 3, 4. Honor Roll 2, 3.

GILBERT ALFRED JAYNES
"Freddie"

Nov 28 10

151 Chester Avenue May 28, 1926

The quiet people are the ones who do great things.

General Course.



HANNAL KAPLAN
"Cap"

20 Eustis Street May 11, 1926

"My only books were women's looks and folly is all they have taught me."

General Course. Football 2.
French Club 2. Spelling Award 2,
3. Track 2, 3. Intramural Sports 2.

JANE JONES 8 Forsythe Street May 17, 1926

She is quiet in the classroom, but you should see her when she's leading the cheering squad.

Commercial Course. Cheer Leader 3, (Captain) 4 Senior Council 4. Typing Award 4. Intramural Sports 2.



HERMAN KAPLAN
"Nick"
156 Chester Avenue March 29, 1926

Just as Herman has a knack for making sodas—he has the knack to succeed in any of his undertakings.

General Course. Honor Roll 2.

GLORIA MAE JORDON 16 Bassett Street March 23, 1926

Pretty and full of pep—you should see Gloria swing it on the dance floor.

Commercial Course, Honor Roll 2. Typing Award 4.



SELMA KAPLAN
"Kappy"
130a Cottage Street January 28, 1927

A smooth dresser—Selma is poise personified.

Commercial Course. A Cappella Choir 2, 4. French Club 2. Honor Roll 2, 3. Typing Award 4.

ALAN LEWIS KAITZ

10 Warren Ave. March 22, 1927

His brains and talent will carry him far and high. We all know he will reach his goal.

College Course. Class Prophet 4. Debating Club 2. High Honor Roll 2. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Yearbook Representative 4.



ESTHER ADELE KARGE 134 Clark Avenue August 15, 1926

If ability, appearance, and personality mean anything, then Esther is on the road to success.

College Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Yearbook Representative 4. Yearbook Executive Committee 4. High Honor Roll 4. Intramural Sports 2.

JEANNE RUTH KAITZ
77 Garland Street June 16, 1927

We're all sure Jeannie will skate her way to fame and fortune. Commercial Course, Honor Roll 3.



MURIEL IRENE KARP
"Mushie"

199 Chestnut Street October 1, 1926

For fun, for friendship, for loyalty "Mushie" wins our vote.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, Typing Award 4.

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SELMA KATZ 147 Chestnut Street May 26, 1926

Incessant Inughter, everlasting palayer Hout still a charming girl. Countries A. Honor Roll (3.4 4.5) berling Award 2. Typing Award 4.1

HAROLD CHESTER KING
"Hatch"

74 Grove Street December 27, 1926

Well, just look at "Hatch" in his pensive mood! He's thinking of his only desire, Army Air Corps. General Course. FELIX KLIMEK
"Dainty"

65 Spruce Street January 13, 1927

"Dainty" is very nonchalant about living and things, General Course.

ESTELLE MIRIAN KAUFMAN 49 Bellingham St. October 20, 1927

A charming young lady with gracious manners, intelligence, and  $\alpha$  sweet countenance.

College Course. A Cappella Choir 2. Debating Club 2. French Club 2. High Honor Roll 2. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Senior Council 4. Spelling Award 4. Symphony Club 4. Yearbook Representative 4.

SIDNEY KLEVANSKY
"Klevy"
113 Poplar Street December 17, 1925

"Klevy" is a well balanced young man. He enjoys school, aeronautics, music, and good jesting. General Course. Traffic Squad 4.



ALFRED STANLEY KONIECZKA
"Dippy"
72 Williams Street April 22, 1927

"Dippy" is just counting time when he will be a hero at some remote naval base. We bet he will, too!

General Course.

MARY KOSTOPOULOS
"Cookie"
70 Williams Street August 15, 1926

Leave it to our dark-haired, impish "Cookie" to discover the latest news.

Commercial Course. Typing Award 4. Intramural Sports 2.

HERBERT ARTHUR KODIS
"Hockey"

90 Willow Street May 26, 1926

"Hockey's" a little boy—but oh, so cute! He always smiles at girls; he laughs at boys.

General Course. Senior Council 4. Traffic Squad 4. Intramural Sports JOSEPHINE KONOP
"Jo"
100 Williams Street April 29, 1926

None can resist "Jo's" interesting ways and drawing personality.
Commercial Course. Honor Roll
2. 3

EDWARD JUDAH KRACOFF "Eddie"

139 Grove Street May 28, 1926

"Eddie" is tall, dark, and business-like. It is evident that he will have a successful and useful

General Course. Band 2, 3, 4. Honor Roll 4. Traffic Squad 4.

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BERTHA ESTHER KRACOV "Bessie"

70 Cottage Street

June 18, 1926 \*

Bessie laughs and laughs and laughs; she thinks, too. General Course.

118 Grange Shee and tall. 2, 3, 4. Typing book Representative

() a HARVEY CHESTER KRESTZMAN

Harvey leads a carefree life. He jokes about English; he laughs at physics.

Technical Caurse. Basketball 2. Honor Roll 3.

IRENE KRAFT "Renie"

93 Washington Ave. July 15, 1927

Now here's a charming miss! "Renie" is alert, efficient, and

College Course. A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4. High Honor Roll 3. Honor Roll 2, 3. Journalism Club 2. Spelling Awards 2, 3. Yearbook Contributor 4.

HERMAN KRAVITZ "Martin"

147 Shurtleff Street June 16, 1926

"Martin" will always have his little iokes to play. General Course.



KRIKOR KRIKORIAN "Koko" 30 Fifth Street November 30, 1925

Remember "Koko," the quietest and most efficient traffic boy? General Course. Band 2, 3, 4. Honor Roll 2. Traffic Squad 3, 4.

NATALIE KRITEMAN "Linda" 160 Arington St. February 27, 1926

Come what may, her good cheer lasts through the roughest day. Commercial Course. A Cappella Choir 2. French Club 2. Honor Roll 2; 3. Typing Award 4.

LAURA KRENTZMAN "Lipsy"

107 Franklin Avenue June 29, 1926

Laura is efficient, pleasing, and agreeable in any endeavor.

Commercial Course. A Cappella Choir 2. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Typing Award 4.

SARAH KRITCHMAR "Suki"

107 Fourth Street December 26, 1926

"Suki" is little and cute. With her witty remarks and catchy laughter she wins her way into every heart.

Commercial Course. A Cappella Choir 2, 3. French Club 2. Honor Roll 2, 3,

MILTON KRIVITSKY "Mike"

74 Bloomingdale Street May 22, 1926 Women? They irritate me. I just love to be irritated!



MARY KUSHMEREK
"Kushy"
25 Beacon Place October 29, 1927

"Kushy" is just one dear girl that

we all like. She laughs and makes merry all day long. General Course. Honor Roll 2, 3. ADELE KUSMIERCZAK
27 Pinee Street February 3, 1927

So jovial and pleasant a girl we've never seen.

Commercial Course.

LEONARD HENRY LAPUCK
"Ducky"

149 Essex Street April 26, 1926

A quiet, reserved, well mannered boy—"Ducky" is well liked by all

of us.

General Course. Traffit Squad

SHIRLEY JEAN LANDY 280 Spruce Street August 11, 1926

Shirley's alluring manner has made her our classroom pet.

Commercial Course. A Cappella Choir 2, 3. French Club 2. Honor Roll 2, 3.

EDWARD FRANCIS LASKY "Eddy"

37 Marlborough Street March 3, 1926

"Eddy" never seems to be out of trouble with the teachers. We wonder if he was born under the wrong star.

General Course.

DANIEL LENEHAN
"Dan"
219 Congress Ave. Sept. 13, 1926

Nice work if you can get it! General Course. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Football 4. Junior Council 3. EVELYN CATHERINE LEE
"Evie"
162 Clark Ave. November 7, 1925

"Evie" is such a soothing person. She always tries to perk you up. General Course.

MARILYN LEMPERT
"Mickey"
158 Central Ave. November 11, 1926

"Mickey's" wit and humor made her the bright spot of her class. Commercial Course. Honor Roll 3. Typing Award 4.

BARBARA LEVINE
"Babs"
200 Washington Ave. June 20, 1923

Long black hair, flashing eyes, we know that's where her charm lies.

General Course. A Cappella Choir 2. French Club 2. Journalism Club 2. Symphony Club 4. JOSEPH LEVINE

74 Bloomingdale St. October 28, 1926

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

College Course. French Club 2.



### RACHEL LEVINE

"Ray" June 13, 1926 37 Marlborough St.

Plenty of action, plus a dash of Because of both she's always a

Commercial Course. French Club 2. Honor Roll 3.

#### SHIRLEY LEVINE "Miti"

176 Congress Avenue April 18, 1926

She's just enough of good and bad to make a swell combination. Commercial Course. A Cappella Choir 2. Honor Roll 2, 3.

#### THEODORE LIBEROPOULOS "Ted"

100 Shawmut Street

Friend and scholar, a gentleman

Ever a smile—never a care. Technical Course.

#### ROBERT LIFSHIN "Bob"

June 1, 1926 208 Washington Ave. January 6, 1926

Quietly but surely working his

He will reach the top some day. General Course.

#### LEONA LIFTMAN 'Lee'

93 Maverick Street May 2, 1926

Never boisterous, never loud, She's bound to be popular in any

Commercial Course. French Club 2. Honor Roll 2. Typing Award 4.

#### RALPH LINNELL

89 Orange Street January 9, 1926

Here's a lad whose determination and strong will-power will put him on top.

General Course. Honor Roll 2, 3.

#### ALFRED LIPINSKI "Freddie"

42 Medford Street June 22, 1927

A jolly lad whose aim is to make everyone happy. General Course. Honor Roll 2.

#### ELEANOR LIPMAN

"Ellie"

38 Hancock Street January 13, 1927

"Ellie" is a smooth dresser who is stiff competition for any of the girls in the wardrobe department.

Commercial Course.

LEON F. LOJKO
"Leo, Clem" 92 Marginal Street October 9, 1925

This quiet "country gentleman" with his dignified reserve is never found dejected.

General Course.

#### BERNARD LONG "Bernie"

June 20, 1925 84 Willow Street

He believes that "an ounce of performance is worth a ton of complaining.

General Course.

SHIRLEY LUDMER 'Sally 46 Bloomingdale St. June 14, 1926

Logical arguments, ready for fun, Humor and wisdom all in one. Commercial Course, Honor Roll 2,





You'll have to agree—managing to scoot into Room 220 a second before 8:30 every morning is no mean feat. General Course. Spelling Award

BEARGE MARGOSSIAN

214 Chestnut Street March 17, 1926

MARIE MACK "Louise" 57 Suffolk Street February 10, 1927

Sweet and thoughtful, quick and alert; a friend to all who know her. Commercial Course. Band 3, 4. Honor Roll 2. Typing Award 4. Yearbook Representative 4.





"Phyl" 22 Elm Street November 11, 1926 "Her friends—they are many Her foes—there aren't any. Commercial Course, Honor Roll 2.

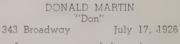
PHYLLIS CMARSH

CYNTHIA SELMA 72 Marlbor Gugh St. "Debbie" with sonality plus plenty of per-And now her repartee tickles Commercial Course. Band 2. Typ-

ing Award 4. Yearboo Advertising Committee 4.







A young man of fine character and ability to carry on.

General Course. Football 4. Sen-

ior Council 4. Spelling Award 2, 3, 4. Track Team 2, 3.

RUTH MADOW

126 Bloomingdale/St. May 19, 1926 Vie the teachers "To sie" is al-ways ready with the right answers; to her friends she's every willing to lend a hand.

to lend a hand.
College Course A Cuppella Chair 2. Debaing Club (Secretary),
2. First Honors, College Course.
High Honor Roll 2, 3, 14. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Junor Council 3. Journalism Club 2. Senior Council 4. Advertising Manager for Beacon 4.



GLORIA MASUCCI 139 Shurtleff St. December 23, 1926 The best way to a man's heart-

Commercial Course. Cheer Leader 4. Intramural Sports 2.

PHILIP MALABARBA

3 Suffolk Street December 11, 1926

His character, ability and determination will help us remember him for years to come.

General Course. Baseball 2, 3, 4. Honor Roll 3. Traffic Squad 4.





ELLIOT MATHEWS 145 Essex Street May 25, 1926

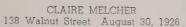
He is our tall and silent, wise and true friend.

General Course. Honor Roll 3. Traffic Squad 4.

jOSEPHINE A. McCANN
"Jo"

29 John Street January 9, 1927

Friendly, popular, and charming. We can count on "Jo" for anything. Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Typing Award 4.



Light-hearted and gay—a combination that can't be beat.

General Course. Intramural Sports

## SHIRLEY MERLINSKY "Shirl" 21 Ash Street August 16, 1926

Where there's a crowd there's Shirley—to give her help to all who need it.

General Course.

#### HELEN MICKIEWICZ ''Mikie'' 82 Maverick Street August 16, 1926

A gleam in her eye — she's clever, she's witty,
She's fun to be with, and besides that, she's pretty.

General Course, Honor Roll 2.

ROSE LOUISE MILLER
"Rosie"

8 Lawrence Street May 29, 1926

Rose has charm aplenty,
She's also very neat.
To know her is to like her
She's so cute and sweet.
College Course. A Cappella Choir
2, 3. Debating Club 2. Honor Roll
4. Yearbook Representative 4.

















BARBARA ANN MILLMAN "Pinkey" 163 Bloomingdale St. August 25, 1926

"Pinkey" brightens any day with her gay manner.

Commercial Course, Typing Award 4.

### VICTOR W. MISELIS

8 High Street July 30, 1927

"Vic"—he's a "right guy" and everyone who knows him cherishes his friendship.

Technical Course. Honor Roll 4.

### ROSEMARIE MODICA "Ro"

8 Summit Avenue July 20, 1926

It isn't Miss Kotzen alone that appreciates "Ro's" trustworthiness and sense of humor.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Typing Award 4. Year-book Representative 4.

### RALPH MONDANO "Moe"

990 Broadway March 9, 1926

A diligent worker who is bound to succeed.

Technical Course. Football 2, 3, 4. Traffic Squad 3, 4. Track Team 3. Yearbook Representative 4.

HELENA MONKIEWICZ
"Tiny"
110 Broadway September 21, 1926

Her wonderful sense of humor makes her a very cheerful companion.

General Course.

PHYLLIS ANNE MOORE
"Pam"
287 Washington Ave. April 18, 1928

"Pretty as a picture" is what describes tall and slender "Pam".
Commercial Course. Honor Roll
2. Typing Award 4.

FLORENCE MOSGOFIAN
"Lovey"
208 Chestnut St. January 31, 1925

Florence is happy and she's gay,
She will make you feel that way.
General Course.

SHIRLEY LEA MULLINS "Shortie" 748 Congress Ave. Sept. 28, 1926

A very friendly girl, always willing to lend a helping hand.

Commercial Course.

SADIE MOORE
"Bonny"
205 Suffolk Avenue, Revere
September 9, 1926

Sadie is happy and gay, and always the "life of the party."

General Course.

LAURA MROZOWSKI
"Blondie"
5 School Street December 27, 1925

Her beautiful long blond hair is but one of her assets.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll
2. Typing Award 4.



NORMAN IRVING NATHAN
"Normie"
99 Garfield Ave. December 20, 1925

One cannot always be a hero but one can be a gentleman.

General Course. Honor Roll 3.

Spelling Award 3. Track Team 2.

EUGENIA NICHOLS
''Jeanne''
674 Broadway February 24, 1926
Jeanne's sweet smile can always

perk you up.
General Course. A Cappella
Chair 2, 3.

JOHN MUSSERIAN
"Johnny"
94 Central Avenue March 12, 1927

"All the world's a stage"—and Johnny is its best comedian.
Technical Course. Baseball 2, 3, 4. Traffic Squad 3, 4.

MIRIAM NEWTON
25 Carmel Street May 4, 1926

There she sits working away,
She's sure to be great some
near day.
General Course. Class Historian
4. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Spelling
Award 4. Symphony Club 4.

ANNE NIEDZWIE**CKI** . 33 Orange St.eet February 13, 1927

Cute little Anne is always so cheerful, happy and gay.
General Course. Honor Roll 2,
3. Refreshment Committee, Class
Day 3. Yearbook Executive Committee 4.

FRANKLIN JAMES NOLAN "Al"

17 Hooper Street

June 6, 1926

"Al" is the quiet type—seriousminded and studious. General Course, RHODA OLANS

"Ro"
38 Vale Street January 25, 1927

Pretty and bright, 'Ro's" the kind of girl that fits everywhere she goes.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 3. Typing Award 4.

WALTER OSIECKI "Red" 100 Broadway November 21, 1926

A quiet boy
you think you see,
but you don't know how
noisy he can be.
General Course. Honor Roll 2, 3.

CHESTER JOSEPH NOWICKI
"Git"

51 Chestnut Street May 24, 1927

His broad smile would attract any girl.

General Course. Honor Roll 3.

NICHOLAS OPOLKO "Nick" 128 Arlington Street May 22, 1926

A fine athletic lad— The bost fullback we ever had. General Course. Baseball 2, 3, 4. Basketball Manager 4. Football 2, 3, 4 (co-captain). Senior Council 4.



HARVEY PAPERNO 149 Hawthorne St. January 12, 1927

Cast aside those boring books, An artist must concentrate on looks. General Course. Honor Roll 2. PAULINE PAWELCZYK
"Honey
131 Beacon Street July 25, 1927

For a girl with such a sweet disposition "Honey" suits her to a 'T".

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 3. Typing Award 4.

DOROTHEA PAGLIUSO
"Dottie"
28 Parker Street August 9, 1926

So pretty, so friendly, so gay.
Commercial Course. Cheer Leader
4. Senior Council 4. Refreshment
Committee, Class Day 3. Orchestra 3, 4. Typing Award 4. Honor
Roll 2. Intramural Sports 2.

SIMONE NICHOLAS PARROTTINO
"Nicky"
833 Broadway March 13, 1926

His one ambition is to be everywhere at the same time.

Genral Course. Baseball Manager 2, 3, 4.

THERESA JANE PAZYRA
"Tessa"
17 Medford Street December 27, 1927

Friendly as can be, this gal,
She'd never think to slight a
pal!
Commercial Course.



BERNICE PEARLMAN "Bernie"

147 Grove Street January 12, 1927

Her charming personality accounts for her many friends. General Course. Honor Roll 2.

'Ann' 182 Spencer Ave. October 28, 1925

ANNA CATHERINE PERISIE

A quiet classmate, but a worthwhile friend. Commercial Course.

CECILIA CATHERINE PIERCE "Dimples" 31 Louis Street January 26, 1927

Dimples brings sunshine to any classroom.

General Course.

PAUL PINCUS "Pasie"

85 Maverick St. November 6, 1926

A regular fellow with a pleasant emile

Technical Course. Band 2, 3, 4. Honor Roll, 2, 3.

CHARLES PIOTROWSKI "Pete" 164 Chestnut St. November 28, 1926

"Pete's" good humor will be missed throughout the school, come graduation day.

General Course.

JOSEPHINE PATRICIA POLLARO

12 Summit Avenue June 3, 1926 "Jo" wins high honors in the

field of charm. Commercial Course, Typing Award

LEONARD POTHIER "Lenny" 89 Central Ave. January 12, 1926

Room 222's candidate for future success.

General Course.

ZENA PRISHVA 8 Forsythe Street April 5, 1926

Anything different is interesting, and there's nothing but originality in Zea's makeup.

College Course. Cheer Leader 4. Honor Roll, 2, 3, 4. Refreshment Committee, Class Day 3. Senior Council 4. Spelling Award 3. Yearbook Executive Committee 4. Intramural Sports 2. Chairman Class Day Program, 4.

CLARA JUNE PROCTOR 102 Grove Street June 11, 1927

A genial personality and a pleasing smile mixed together make

Commercial Course.

SHELDON PROMISEL "Prom" 322 Spruce Street December 3, 1926

"Prom's" quiet manner distinguishes him as a lasting friend. College Course.

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SHIRLEY FAY PRUSKY 152 Central Ave. January 11, 1927

A girl with loads of charm whom we will always remember as an accomplished pianist.

College Course. A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4. French Club 3. Honor Roll 2, 3. Symphony Club 4. HENRY PUNCH
"Punchy"

32 Reynolds Ave. December 4, 1926

A friend whose cheerful grin is surpassed only by his keen sense of humor.

General Course.

EVELYN REDDICK

71 Chester Ave. September 14, 1926

Sweet and charming, smooth as glass,

A "pin-up" girl in any class. Commercial Course. Cheer Leader 4. Honor Roil 2. Spanish Club 2. Typing Award 4. Intramural Sports 2.

ANDREW QUIGLEY "Bud"

76 Crest Avenue January 13, 1926

God's gift to women.

General Course.

JEANETTE RICHEY
"Jeanie"
127 Cottage St. December 26, 1926

Jeanie's friendliness has paved the way into pur hearts. Commercial Course. RUTH TERESIA RILEY
"Honey"

306 Carter Street May 5, 1926

A sweet classmate who is indeed a friend in need.
General Course.

CHARLES RING

"Moe" 31 Louis Street September 3, 1926

A dime is worth more than a nickle—don't let his size deceive you.

General Course.

ELEANOR RIZEMAN
"Elley"
12 Willard Street December 6, 1926

An inventory of Eleanor's assets would be made up of a pleasing appearance, lively personality, and nicety of character.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 4. Refreshment Committee, Class Day 3. Typing Award 4. Yearbook Representative 4.

ADAM ROGODZINSKI "Stam" 62 Beacon Street March 23, 1926

"Stan" is one whose dependability marks him for future success.

General Course.

LOUIS ROBINSON
"Louie"
138 Highland Street May 7, 1926

A handful of books, plus a worried expression, plus a quick wit equal "Louie".

Technical Course. Honor Roll 2, 3. 4.



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ANETTA VIOLA ROSA "'Ann" April 25, 1926 933 Broadway

A gay personality and an infecticus laugh are the keynotes to her disposition.

Commercial Course.

FLORA RITA ROSENBERG "Flo" 171 Congress Ave. February 24, 1927 A cheerful, bright lass, well liked

by all who know her. Commercial Course.

MAURICE ROSENBERG "Murry 133 Fourth Street March 15, 1926

Wherever you find women you are sure to find "Murry".

Commercial Course. Honor Roll
2, 3. Junior Council 3. Senior Council 4.

AUDREY ROSENBLATT 61 Grove Street October 3, 1926

An ideal classmate—sincere and

Commercial Course. Debating Club 2. French Club 2. Honor Roll 2. Symphony Club 4. Typing Award 4.

ANNA DOROTHY ROSENFIELD "Shorty"

123 Chestnut St. February 12, 1927

While "Shorty" works quietly away, her qualities speak for themselves.

College Course. Honor Roll 2,









EDWARD ROSSI "Scooch" 78 Garfield Ave. September 19, 1926

"Scooch's" easy success both in athletic and scholastic fields has intrigued the girls and amazed the

General Course. Baseball 2, 3, 4. Football 3, 4. Yearbook Representative 4. High Honor Roll 4. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Spelling Award 3. Traffic Squad 3, 4. Intramural Sports 2.

EDWARD J. ROURKE "Rourkie" 89 Sagamore Avenue May 20, 1926

> Tall, handsome, debonair, Bright blue eyes, curly hair, Football here with plenty of class,

Has what it takes to win a lass. General Course. Football 3, 4. Intramural Sports 2.

ARNOLD ALAN RUBIN "Arnie" 69 Grove Street January 7, 1927

One the teachers and girls could not do without.

College Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Jewish War Veterans Essay Contest 3. Spelling Award 4.

NETTIE NATALIE RUBIN "Shorty" May 6, 1926 134 Third Street

A charming little lady who is full of fun and wit.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2. Typing Award 4.

LEONARD E. SAFON "Lenny" 62 Marlborough St. March 16, 1926

Friendly, generous, humorous and kind.

A remarkable boy with a remarkable mind.

College Course. Band 2, 3, 4. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 2. Yearbook Representative 4.



JOHN A. SALVI "Johnny"

61 Shurtleff Street August 3, 1926

School spirit, personality, and a host of friends accounts for John's popularity.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 4. Traffic Squad 4. Typing

Award 4.

EILEEN MARCIA SANDMAN "Chris" 59 Bellingham Street June 9, 1927

"You were never lovelier." Commercial Course. French Club Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Typing Award 4. Intramural Sports 2.

HERMINE SARKESIAN 217 Chestnut St. January 15, 1927

She has the art of spreading cheer with her quiet and pleasant manner.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 3. Typing Award 4.

SYLVIA SAVSOVITZ "Syl" 159 Shurtleff Street August 14, 1926

A quiet girl with a multitude of friends who is capable of doing great things.

College Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA ANN SCALISE "Ginny" 54 Congress Avenue April 22, 1926

Popular, pretty and sweet, in all these ways "Ginny" can't be beat. Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 3. Spelling Award 2. Typing Award 4.















ALICE SCHNEIDER "Al"

46 Cottage Street August 5, 1926 "Al's" modest answers and graceful air Show her to be wise as well as fair.

General Course. French Club 2. Spelling Award 4.

ANNA SCHNIDE "Ann" 125 Grove Street May 2, 1927

Behind that quiet exterior lies a sweet personality.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2. Typing Award 4.

MELVIN D. SHNEIDER "Duggy" 154 Park Street July 31, 1926

"Toil and trouble" seems to be "Duggy's" idea of school.
General Course. Honor Roll 2, 3. Traffic Squad 4.

LORETTA A. SCIARAPPA ''Lulu'' 11 Crescent Avenue July 24, 1926

Loretta is pretty, cute, petite. General Course. Yearbook Executive Committee 4.

LEONARD SEIDENBERG "Lenny" 60 Nichols Street October 25, 1926 "Lenny" is bashful, but never-

theless beware!! General Course. Track Team 3. EDITH ANNE SELEVITCH
"Dega"
56 Warren Ave. January 11, 1926

Full of sport, full of fun, loved by each and everyone.

General Course. Intramural Sports

SUEL G. SHANNON
"Sooky"
310 Washington Ave. Aug. 22, 1926

A perfect combination of brawn and brain.

Technical Course. Senior Council 4. Traffic Squad 4. Intramural Sports 2.

RUTH JANET SIDELL
"Ruthie"
36 Warren Ave. February 1, 1927

A smile on her face, a twinkle in her eye, gee, how the boys do gaze.

Commercial Course. Drum Majorette 4. French Club 2. Honor Roll 3, 4. Journalism Club 2. Typing Award 4. Yearbook Representative 4.

BARBARA LORRAINE SENNETT "Bobby"

66 Crescent Ave. November 8, 1926

"Bobby" is smart and friendly, always sincere, but she has yet to be blue.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 3. Junior Council 3. Typing Award 4. IRENE I. SHEINHEIT "Butch"

112 Third Street July 4, 1926

"Butch" should go easy on the boys—doesn't she realize there's a shortage of them?

Commercial Course. French Club 2. Honor Roll 2, 3. Typing Award



KATHERINE SIMONS
"'Kay"
165 Winnisimmet St. Dec. 21, 1926

She's got dimples a mile in depth; perhaps that's the reason she loves to smile.

Commercial Course.

IRVING SLAINE
"Chicken"
197 Chester Avenue February 5, 1927

Laughing, gay, full of fun, Chicken's always where there is mischief.

Technical Course. Traffic Squad

WILLIAM MYRON SILBERSTEIN
"Billy"

9 Crescent Ave. August 30, 1925

A swell boy with a grand sense of humor and an everlasting friend.
General Course. Honor Roll 3.

LEO SINOPOLI
"Curly"

14 Yeaman Street October 16, 1926

Good nature is the foundation of good things.

Commercial Course. French Club
2. Traffic Squad 4.

KENNETH M. SMITH
"Smitty"
1 Washington Ave. Nov. 13, 1926

Kenneth is such a quiet boy, every teacher's pride and joy. General Course. Honor Roll 2, 3.

CHARLOTTE SMOLLER "Chari" 30 Warren Avenue January 7, 1927

Pert, dark and full spice. Commercial Course. French Club
2. Honor Roll 2, 3. Journalism
Club 2. Symphony Club 3.

LAURA HELEN SNOW "Tommy" 30 Cary Avenue November 2, 1926

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves. General Course.

EVELYN SPECTOR "Evey" 284 Chestnut Street April 9, 1926

"Evey" has something to be envied—brains and personality.
College Course. Honor Roll 2, 4. Spanish Club 2.

EVELYN G SNOW

30 Cary Avenue

"Evie" April 3, 1926

Quiet, studious, and sincere, her friends will keep on increasing. Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Typing Award 4.

ILENE CLAIRE SPACK

"I" 208 Chestnut St. May 30, 1926

Ilene's got that something extra special that helps us remember not to forget her.

Commercial Course. Senior Council 4.



SIDNEY STAMELL "Sonny" 110 Central Avenue March 8, 1926

Sonny believes that life should be like arithmetic—friends added, enemies subtracted, happiness multiplied, sorrows divided. College Course. Basketball 3.

DENNIS SULLIVAN "Leftv" 924 Broadway January 4, 1926

Room 224's clown. When he's away there's not a sound.

General Course. Football 2. Junior Council 3.

LEONA SPECTOR "Lee" 136 Mayerick Street May 30. 1926

Her modest answers and graceful air show her to be wise as well as fair.

Commercial Course. French Club 2. Honor Roll 2. Typing Award 4. PHYLLIS STEVENS

"Steve" 107 Orange Street July 23, 1926

With her blonde hair and blue eyes, Phyllis does hypnotize. Commercial Course. Typing Award 4.

ANGELA SZYKNIEJ "Nellie" 125 Essex Street October 2, 1926

A quiet girl, but dear to her

Commercial Course. Class Statistician. High Honor Roll 2, 4. Typing Award 4. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.



HELEN VICTORIA TARASKIEWICZ 77 Arlington St. November 19, 1927

Blonde hair was never a handicap to an attractive face. College Course. Honor Roll 2. ROY THISTLE "Luke"

94 Highland Street August 4, 1926

Intelligence and jolliness are rarely found together, but Roy has an abundance of both.

General Course. Honor Roll 2, 3. Spelling Award 3, 4. Traffic Squad

3.

MARINO TIBERI 2 Woodlawn Avenue April 24, 1925

He loves his books. but oh my!
When it comes to girls, he's
very shy.
General Course. Honor Roll 3.

EVELYN MAE TILLEY
"Tillie"
311 Carter Street May 10, 1926

Tillie has gone to almost every game, just to keep up the morale of our boys.

Commercial Course. Junior Council 3. Typing Award 4.

CARL TOLTZ "John" 50 Columbia Street, Brookline January 8, 1927

Carl's eagerness to cooperate with everyone has made him a friend of all.

General Course.

SYLVIA MARCIA TOLTZ "Tibby" 167 Walnut Street January 13, 1927

Who is Sylvia? Why, she's our gift to the entertainment world!

College Course. A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Spanish Club 2. Spelling Awards 2. Symphony Club 4. Yearbook Contributor 4. Orchestra 2, 4.

GILBERT TRICCO "Gil" 125 Marlborough St. January 15, 1926

Good-looking, plus brains; a great combination. Whatever the odds, he'll be a sensation.

Technical Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Yearbook Representative 4.

FLORENCE TWOMBLY 46 Walnut Street May 19, 1925

If we didn't see her, we wouldn't know she was with us, she's been so quiet.

Commercial Course.

MARY ARSHALOUS VANESIAN
"Arshie"
120 Ash Street April 2, 1926

We will to Arshie an electric clarm clock for her posterity—may they never be late for school.

Commercial Course.

BETTE ELEANOR VERNER
"Bet"
110 Bellingham St. February 4, 1927

Bet has been helping the commercial girls with their work from the beginning of time—so it seems.

Commercial Course. A Cappella Choir 2. Honor Roll 2, 3.

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CHESTER WANIAK "Joe"

50 Chestnut St. February 23, 1927 His habitual silence conceals a

multitude of talents. General Course.

IRENE FAY WEINBERG "Dollie"

17 Grove Street May 15, 1926

Dollie has so many beaus, there are none left for the rest of the girls.

> DAVID WEISBERG "Davy"

David is quiet and sincere, but that's what's needed in every class.

May 17, 1925

Commercial Course.

3 Auburn Court

General Course.



















RUTH LILLIAN WEINER "Ruthie" 76 Highlands St. February 6, 1927

If you ever want something done,

bring it to Ruthie, for she's ready, willing, and able.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Typing Award 4.

> MARY ISABELLA WILLIAMS ''Willie''

21A John St. June 25, 1926 A million dollar baby who toils

in a ten cent store. General Course.

His quiet manner is an asset to

his ability to accomplish many things.

ROBERT WELLBORN "Kansas"

115 Washington Ave. Jan. 20, 1926

General Course. Track Team 2.

EDITH SYLVIA WINSLOW 'Edie' 43 Cottage St. December 20, 1926

Edie spends so much time studying in school, she has no time to whisper and giggle.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Spelling Award 2.

EDWARD WITKOWSKI "Eddie" July 19, 1926 15 Medford Street

Talents such as he has will bring only success and fortune. General Course.

SUMNER WOLPE "Sudsy" 11 Blossom Street May 26, 1926

Sumner's quietness cannot conceal his hearty personality. General Course.

MARY TERESA YOUNG 23 Lash Street October 17, 1925

Pleasant voice and gentle manners are the needed qualities she has to fulfill her ambition. General Course.

ROSELYN YOUNG 103 Franklin Avenue July 19, 1927

Roz always has a comforting smile to take one out of his melancholy mood.

Commercial Course. French Club 2. Journalism Club 2. Senior Council 4. Typing Award 4.



JORDAN ZARREN "Jay-Zee" 419 Washington Ave. Oct. 31, 1926

A man about town. General Course.

DOROTHY SABINA ZAITZ "Dottie" 46 Second Street. June 17, 1926

Full of fun and always happy.

Full of fun and always happy.
College Course. Honor Roll 2
3, 4. Yearbool Representative 4.

ALMA ZEICHICK "Al" 120 Bloomingdale St. Nov. 14, 1925 "Al" will become the Florence Nightingale of our class.
General Course.

CHESTER ZAKSHESKI "Zach" 23 Chester Street January 21, 1927

Everyone who meets Chester is affected by his lively personality. General Course.



EVELYN ADELINE ANN ZEICHICK "Evie" 108 Poplar Street March 15, 1926

"Evie" is the pinnacle of good taste, frankness and friendliness. General Course. A Cappella

JEANETTE RUTH ZAMANSKY 184 Chestnut Street April 24, 1926

Jeannette is our contribution to

any "Earl Carroll" show.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll
2, 3. Spelling Award 3. Typing Award 4.



NATALIE THELMA ZIEDMAN "Nettie" 71 Cottage Street August 30, 1926

Nettie is a mere five feet tall, but her charming personality surpasses everything.

Commercial Course. Honor Roll

AARON COOPER 227 Washington Ave. Feb. 19, 1927

It's hard to tell what goes on in that little world of his.

General Course.

FRANCIS XAVIER FLAHERTY
"Franky"
67 Marlborough St. Nov. 3, 1925

Good luck to our own Marine! General Course.

> FRANCES FLORENCE KONIKOWSKA "Brownie"

61 Cherry Street May 6, 1926 Our source of fun, laughter, and entertainment.

Commercial Course. Junior Council 3.

LESTER SLOTNICK "Sloane"

116 Third Street June 26, 1926

Happy am I, from care I'm free, why aren't they all contented like me?

General Course.

JENNIE DEDALONIS
"Jan"

21 Garland Street January 3, 1927

Peppy Jennie personifies vigor and vitality. There's a combination that means fun!

General Course.

FRANK A. HOJLO 79 Poplar Street February-11, 1926

He is a fellow whom we will remember as being sincere, fun loving, and helpful. General Course.

ROBERT McCARTHY "Mac"

1 Stockton Street September 8, 1926

A lad whose few words are always wise ones.

College Course.

GERALD STROWMAN "Shikey"

58 Grove Street July 4, 1926

Gene Krupa has nothing on "Shikey," Chelsea High's ace drummer.

General Course. Band 2, 3.

HELEN DeFEO

71 Prescott Ave. November 3, 1926

We'll all hear more about Helen soon, for she really knows how to croon.

General Course.

REBECCA ANN KITOVER
"Becky"

28 Walnut Street May 10, 1925

"There is no art to find the mind's construction in the face."

General Course. French Club 3. Honor Roll 2, 3.

HOWARD SEELEY "Howie"

22 Watts Street June 3, 1927

Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him.

General Course. Band 2, 3.

JOHN WALKER
"Dusty"
89 Central Ave. December 30, 1926

John's easy going manner makes him a leader among his friends.

General Course. Junior Council
3. Senior Council 4.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

1943

Sept. 8. The sad day has arrived; another school year has begun.

Oct. 11. My mother met my teachers at a P.T.A. meeting.

Oct. 18. Election day—John DeAngelis, Richard Dimes, Richard Denning, and Dorothy Gordon prove to be the ballot favorities.

Oct. 22. English classes see Tributary Theater production of "Macbeth."

Oct. 27. An interesting picture on Alaska is presented by Slim Williams at a special assembly.

Oct. 31. Father Flanagan and the football team of Boys' Town pay Chelsea a visit.

Nov. 4. United War Drive Picture shown at assembly.

Nov. 17. The importance of eggs is shown at an assembly by Mr. Wertzel of the New England Paultry Commission.

Nov. 19. Dance at the High School well attended.

Iov. 24. Much hustle and bustle as the football team prepare for the big day.

Nov. 25. Chelsea loses to Everett by a score of 32-6 on a muddy Everett field. Just wait until next year!

Dec. 6. The successful Junior Red Cross Program begins with a program showing how to make the booklets and toys, and how they are distributed.

Dec. 15. Mr. Cleary presents the annual Christmas assembly featuring the A Cappella Choir, the band, and our own Mary Avedikian as violin soloist.

Dec. 16. Christmas vacation commences as many boys and girls work in post-offices and department stores.

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#### TRAFFIC SQUAD

First Row (left to right): Richard Denning, Judah Kraccff, Milton Cohen, John Musserian,

Edwin Cohen, Leonard Lapuck, John Crestuk, Krikor Krikorian. Second Row (left to right): Ephraim Goodman, Chester Osiecki, Alfred Grzybinski, Louis Robinson, Joseph Finn, Melvin Schneider, Herbert Kodis.

Third Row (1-ft to right): Charles Trocki, Benjamin Freidman, Melvin Braverman, Floyd Folsom, Jr., John Flaherty, Robert Grabowski.

# Our Traffic Squad

When we first entered the high school we were awed into a feeling of respect by the commanding ton used by the fellows who were stationed along the corridor and on the stairs to keep order. But we soon found other reasons to respect the Traffic Squad. Their efficient efforts have brought order out of what might have been chaos on all occasions, from

assemblies to lunch periods. Patrolling the corridors and selling tickets down in the lunchroom as well as keeping order there are only a few of their numerous duties. Some of them help in the sale of Bonds and Stamps in the school. They are always on duty at the assemblies in the auditorium. Besides all this, they act as ushers at all of the school affairs.

Also, we respect these boys as individuals, for they have been carefully chosen. They are first recommended for appointment by the numerous teachers and finally accepted into the ranks of the squad by Mr. Earle Anderson, Faculty Adviser, and approved by all the other teachers. At any time they may be removed from the squad by any teacher. Their popular and capable leader, Mr. Anderson, places and directs the boys and supervises their work. The squad meets at regular intervals and in these meetings they take up the suggestions made by the boys themselves and the office.



Mr. Anderson shows the right of way

# Intramural Sports

Intramural Athletics has always meant lots of fun and glorious competition to me because it meant that each homeroom was competing and naurally each one of us wanted our own room to win. Naturally, this brought on a lot of bickering betwen myself and my friends. These activities can best be explained in the words of Mr. Francis D. Garvey, the director of these competitions.

"The high school boys and girls still continue to enjoy the afternoon sessions in Intramural Athletics. The boys formed fifteen homeroom teams in six man football and ran off a tournament at Carter Park. The final game was played in our Memorial Stadium and Room 214 (Seniors) were winners and school champions.

"Again in basketball Room 214 won the school championship from a field of twenty homeroom teams. The captain, George Dabrowski, Milton Cohen, Edward Cohen, Joe Coughlin, Vahe Dadourian, and Julius Cohen received awards in the form of jackets for their efforts.

'At this writing a softball and baseball series is being held at Carter Field.



Mr. Francis D. Garvey

"The girls, under the supervision of Mrs. Collins Flynn, used the C. H. S. gym during the Fall for Basketball, Volley Ball, and Table Tennis. During the Winter months swimming classes at the Y.M.C.A. attracted over sixty C. H. S. gym was again in use for Indoor Baseball and Tennis Tournaments." young ladies and in the early Spring the

### Ode to Katharine Babson MacMillan

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The Revolution's causes, Washington, Valley Forge, No longer had us questioning, But regretting a wicked King George.

Jefferson and Hamilton, Franklin, Adams, Lee— Defenders all, and truly great In a fight for democracy.

And then the Constitution With its articles and sections To us at last was clear in mind (And we also understand elections!).

"I'm going to Jamaica,"
One day to us you said;
And in a flash our minds were there
At a sunset gold and red.

Arcadia and Hawaii, The Scotts and Bretons too; Malamrini and Wakine With interesting facts from you. "Panacea" was the first Then followed "revolution," "Spizzerinktum," "travesty"; Our vocabulary's evolution.

Yes, it wasn't merely history
Nor hearing teacher say:
"You'll memorize a date, class,
As you come to school each day."

No, you skillfully taught us, And while we willingly learned, Both enjoyment and devotion Your witty talking churned.

Little anecdotes we'll cherish In the years not yet here; Your bright personality and laughter Will remain vivid, teacher dear.

And as your visit ends,
We say smiling, though it grieves us—
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- The happy sound of no-school bells heard this morning because of a heavy snowstorm.
  - Army Air Corps examination held for seventeen year old boys.
- Jan. 14. Glamour galore abounds this evening as the Senior Class holds its Promenade.
- Jan. 19. Navy Air Corps exam held. Feb. 15. Another P.T.A. meeting was held in the library.
- Feb. 18. Rabbi Guthman gives a stirring address on the life of Abraham Lincoln.
- Mar. 3. In commemoration of Brotherhool Week, Father Scanlon, a frequent visitor to Chelsea High, speaks at a special assembly.
- Mar. 15. V-12 and A-12 test given by the Army and Navy.
- Mar. 20. Biggest snowstorm of the year. No school.
- Mar. 22. Under the auspices of the P.T.A. moving pictures are shown to help raise money for the scholarship fund.
- Mar. 23. Radio and Communications test given by the Navy.
- Mar. 30. It rained! No school again.
- Apr. 11. My teachers told more to my mother about me at another P.T.A. meeting in the audi-
- Apr. 13. Yearbook goes to press.
- Apr. 14. Spring vacation, long awaited, finally arrives.
- Apr. 18. Lads and lassies of Chelsea High get together at a jolly skating party at the Tech Rollerway in Cambridge.
- May 9. The last P.T.A. meting of the year held in the auditorium.
- May 12. The Senior Reception at the Hotel Sheraton attracts the well-dressed couples of Chelsea High.
- Chelsea High is completely taken over by seniors as the Class Day begins. At the exercises the past Class history, statistics, and Class prophecy of the future are related. An informal Class Day dance is held in the evening.
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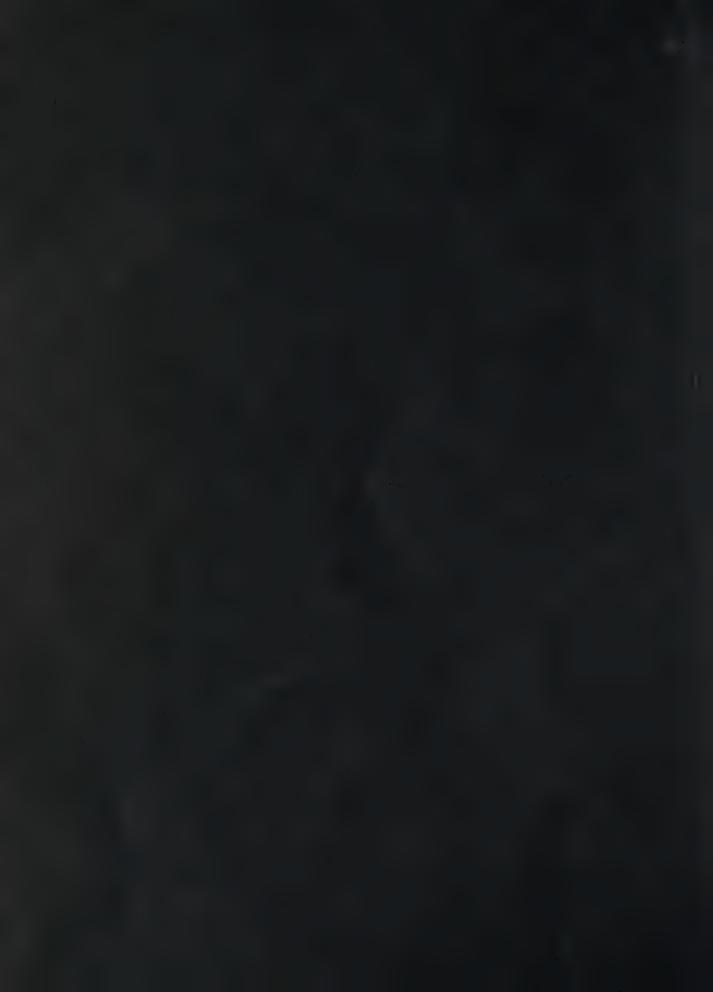
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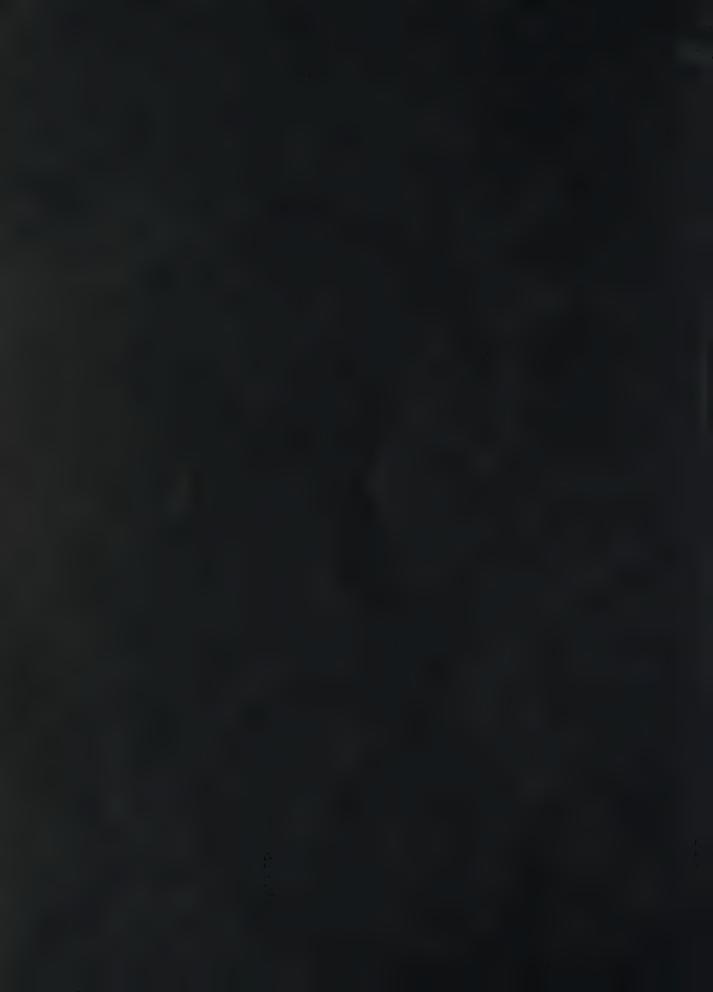
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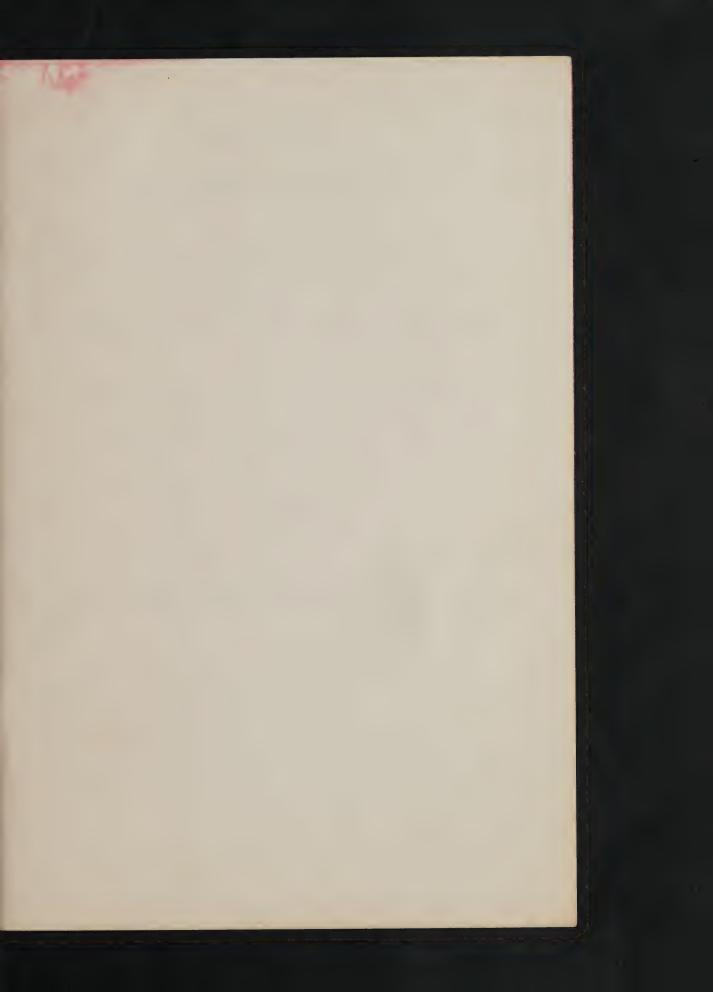


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# Welcome

#### TO THE CLASS OF 1944

JUNE, 1944 — the magic year for us. How young and untried we were, with the world revolving only for us. With high ideals, ambitions soaring, we, undaunted Youth, strained eagerly forward to what Life might have to offer. Time would stand still for us. It would always be 1944. Incredibly, unbelievably, it has flown. Fifteen years. In retrospect, so very, very brief.

We cannot ask each to give an account of the vital transition of Youth to Manhood, of what life has offered each in turn, our compromises, adjustments, efforts spent in gaining the great foothold. No, the narrative would be too long in the telling. So an idea was born to have this Reunion and to give all of us a blissful, nostalgic moment to glance backward — a privilege not granted to many.

With a resurrection of the never-forgotten Spirit of 1944, the Committee began its arduous task. Old acquaintances to be renewed, location of long-forgotten classmates, deadlines to be met, decisions to be made, but with the goal always in sight, enthusiasm never flagged and tonight sees the dream fulfilled.

We greet you with a thousand welcomes! The stage is set, the lights are dimmed, the music ready to set the mood. It remains but for you, The Class, to prove the drama worthy. The evening is yours to reminisce, to laugh, to exchange thoughts with old friends and perhaps to shed a tear. Life has stood still for us tonight and once again it is 1944. With the pleasure of the evening over, the music but a whisper, the lights fade, the stage empty, we will press this added treasure into our Year Book as remembered magic of JUNE — 1944.

The Committee.

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<sup>\*</sup> A special vote of thanks to these people, who not only did a splendid job of contacting, but also worked diligently in compiling this book.

#### IT IS WITH SINCERE REGRET THAT WE ANNOUNCE THE DEATHS OF THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF THE C. H. S. CLASS OF 1944.

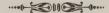
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#### Statistics and Observations

For those of you who like to see things down in black and white, we offer a few exact statistics and a few general observations.

From our 1944 Yearbook, we collected 338 names, including servicemen. Of these we could not locate 22 members. (Not bad detective work, eh, what??) Of the 317 sent questionnaires, 201 replied.

From these 201 replies, we learned that 185 are married, 15 single and one divorced.

Our 185 married classmates have produced 363 children, including three sets of twins. (Or looking at it another way, approximately \$110,000 in medical fees.)

Our collective occupations and professions included the following: Accountants, Bookkeepers, Clerks, Disc Jockey, Dentists, Doctors, Engineers, Foremen, Housewives, Insurance Brokers, Machinists, Mechanics, Pharmacists, Plumbers, Printers, Photographers, Postal Clerks, Purchasing Agents, Secretaries, Teachers, Telephone Operators, Toll Collectors, Typists, etc. A good many are self-employed as retail merchants, contractors, and so many more we couldn't begin to mention them all.

In order to find out how our class has spread out, we took the list of 317 known addresses, and have endeavored to break it down by states (and countries).

Approximately 272 still reside in Massachusetts, and about 125 of these have remained true to Chelsea. Forty-five of our classmates are representing us in 16 states and 2 countries; namely, 9 in California, 7 each in New York and Florida, 3 each in New Jersey and New Hampshire, 2 each in Maryland, Connecticut and Washington, and 1 each in South Carolina, Georgia, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Maine and Alabama, as well as 1 each in Canada and Switzerland. (If we missed anyone, please forgive us.)

As far as recollections of C.H.S., spare time activities, ambition, (and any other information we managed to worm out of you,) we have tried to include it in the individual histories. If some of the histories are rather sketchy, it's probably because these persons preferred to invoke the Fifth Amendment. Not being mind-readers, we could only compile the information that we received.

It is our sincere hope that you will enjoy this book.

# CLASS HISTORY

Gleaned from the questionnaires which were filled out and returned. . . .

RICHARD AGHAJANIAN
3288 Raymond Drive, Doraville, Georgia
Married to Ruth - April 25, 1951
3 Children, between the ages of 3 and 7
Occupation: Training Specialist at
Lockheed Aircraft

Dick likes to remember the good school and folks here. His ambition he claims is to come to the next reunion, if it is a more convenient date for him.

Adele (Alstader) Rotberg 135 Maverick Street, Chelsea, Mass. Married to Henry Rotberg July 4, 1948 2 Children 8 and 3 Occupation before marriage: Bookkeeper Husband's occupation: Manager

Adele shares her hobbies with her husband. They enjoy fishing, golf and music. Her pet peeve is someone who slurps soup. Her accomplishments are 2 fine children and a wonderful husband. Adele's ambition is to have a healthy happy family.

ALICE (ARAKELIAN) FORBUSH
45 Maolis Road, Nahant, Mass.
Married to George D. Forbush
Feb. 20, 1948
6 Children - oldest 10, youngest 3 months
Occupation before marriage:
Bookkeeper
Husband's occupation:
Electrical Tester for G. E.

Alice's answer to the query of what she's been doing was, "Need I say more?" No Alice, "nuff sed." She recalls the carefree days but looks forward to seeing her family growing up.

Mary (Arshalous) Vanesian 120 Ash Street, Chelsea, Mass. Education: Course at Bryant-Stratton Occupation: Accounting Clerk, Avis Rent-A-Car System

Hobbies are movies, picnics, dances. Her greatest accomplishm't is remaining single. This is her little joke as her ambition is marriage. New friends are fine but old friends are cherished. We remember Mary being sent to the boys gym class the first year of school.

165 Walnut St., Chelsea, Mass.

Married to Al Drucker, March 5, 1949
Two Boys, ages 9 and 6
Occupation before marriage:
Switchboard operator and receptionist
Husband's occupation:

Salesman for Adam's Hat

SHIRLEY (ATLAS) DRUCKER

Shirley is busy in community work at the YM and YWHA where she is active in Cub Scout work. The Little League and P.T.A. are also recipients of Shirl's talents. Her ambition is to see her children achieve a good education, marriage and a happiness like hers.

PAUL C. BARSAM
399 School St., Watertown, Mass.
19 Rue De L'Athenee, Geneva,
Switzerland
Bachelor
Occupation: Medical student

Paul is likened to Socrates in our yearbook, how true! He received his B.S. & M.S. degrees from Tufts University, and is now studying medicine at the University of Geneva. He recalls the many great friendships that have endured even through a separation of many years, and looks forward to our next reunion. His future is

medicine (will we have another Salk?)

CHARLOTTE (BERKMAN) FISHER
157 Grovers Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

Married to Al Fisher April 19, 1947
2 Children, 9 and 6
Previous occupation: Statistical clerk

Husband's occupation: Salesman Charlotte is busy with organization work.

M. Marvin Bittel
5 Sheffield Road, Natick, Mass.
Married Laura Krentzman Sept. 19, 1948
3 Girls - ages 8, 6 and 2
Education: BSEE M.I.T.
Occupation: Engineering Management
Service: Army Air Corps Aviation
Cadet Program

Marv is employed as General Manager of Wayne George Corp. - engaged in design and manufacture of digital equipment and systems. He remembers Carl Staples reciting Federal Copyright Laws and the outstanding instruction of Mr. Boyd and Mr. Lowell (compliments will get you nowhere!) Ambition: Successful career and early retirement (and waste that clever brain — Never!)

ABRAHAM M. BORNSTEIN
10 Stearns Drive, Randolph, Mass.
Married to Ruth, March 1, 1947
2 Children, 11 and 5
Occupation: Catering Service

Abe married Ruth Weiner. Enjoys carpentry as a hobby. Ruth can't agree with Abe as to the age of their youngest child.

Marie (Boyajian) Shervanian
297 Corey Street, W. Roxbury, Mass.
Married to Oscar Shervanian Oct. 20, '46
Children: 2 boys and a girl, 12, 8 and 3
Occupation before marriage:
Billing Clerk
Husband's occupation: Grocer

Marie is a happy housewife, enjoys her church work and P.T.A. Ambition is to travel. C.H.S. always reminds her of the wonderful friends and teachers.

MARGARET (BRAVERMAN) WERLIN 204 Ferry Street, Malden Married to Jacob Jan. 16, 1954 I month old baby Husband's occupation: Salesman

Margaret graduated Salem Teachers College 1948 B.S. Ed. Worked as clerical office supervisor for the Combined Jewish Appeal of Greater Boston from 1948 to 1958. Margaret, we recall that you could write left handed, upside down and backwards on the blackboard in school.

BEATRICE (BROTHERS) TANENBAUM
67 Coolidge Street, Revere
Married Herbert Tanenbaum Oct. 27, '51
2 Children ages 7 and 2
Husband's occupation: Employed by the
Stop & Shop, Inc.

Two children and a husband sure has changed Beatrice's ordinary school years to a busy schedule of family life.

IRENE (BRUCKER) ERICKSON
Chester Avenue, Chelsea, Mass.
Married to Lester Erickson, May 19, 1946
3 Children ages 12, 10 and 5
Husband's occupation: Truck driver and
Salesman

Red worked as a secretary before marriage. She works part-time at Woolworths. Her recollections of C.H.S. . . . remembering the swimming lessons at the Y to lose weight and the chocolate sundaes afterward.

LUCILLE (BUCCI) DEFELIPO
156 Sylvan St., Malden, Mass.
Married Ronald DeFelipo, Jan. 6, 1946
3 Children, oldest 9, youngest, Twins 7
Occupation before marriage: Secretary
Husband's occupation: Tool & Die Maker

Diamonds are a girl's best friend, if you have a handful and they're trumps. Lucille enjoys her Tuesday nite card club with the girls, and between piling up tricks, dreams of a cruise to Bermuda someday.

DOROTHY (BURKHARDT) RING
67 Clinton Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Married John Ring, June 1, 1947
5 Children, oldest 10, youngest 2
Occupation before marriage:
Federal Reserve Bank
Husband's occupation: Policeman

Being on the cheering squad at C.H.S. helped Dot develop the necessary pair of lungs when five children start acting up at once. Her greatest accomplishment? "Retaining my sanity." Spare time activities — Ceramics and Cards. Hopes someday to take a trip to Bermuda.

MERLE (BYNE) COHEN
19 Coral Avenue, Winthrp, Mass.
Married to Leo Cohen Nov. 29, 1949
3 Children, oldest 5, youngest 4 months
Previous occupation: X-Ray Technician
Husband's occupation: Salesman

Education: Mary Brooks Junior College Merle is a home-owner and is active in her community. She remembers C.H.S. and the happy times. Ambition is to raise her family to the best of her ability.

ROGER "DOC" CARMODY
201 Constitution Ave., Revere, Mass.
Married to Lydia Orlandella Sept. 1, '49
4 Children, oldest 9, youngest 9 months
Service: Navy - 2 years in Phillippines
Occupation: Supervisor in Printing
Dept. - Mass. Bonding

Doc worked at Forbes and Hy Sil before joining staff at Mass. Bonding. He takes time to help take care of the children but for recreation, he bowls, plays soft ball and horse shoes. Ambition: To have a nice home in the country.

Margaret (Carroll) Hertzog 25 N. Main St., Elba, New York Married to Verner Eugene Hertzog 4 Children, 11 years to 14 months Schools: William Jewell College and Liberty Missouri Husband's occupation: Presbyterian Minister

Margaret enjoys a complete and joyful life. About the time this is being read, she is expecting her fifth child. She sends her very best wishes to all classmates and regrets not being here.

THEODORA (CASSANI) SWEENEY
82 Sylvan Street, Danvers, Mass.
Married Thomas Sweeney Aug. 18, 1951
Occupation: Administrative Dietician
at Chelsea Memorial Hospital
Husband's occupation: Field Auditor
for N.E.G.E.A.

Teddi is active in community and also Religious organization work in Danvers. She graduated from Simmons College receiving her B.S. in Home Economics. She enjoys working in their large garden and remodeling their home, but reserves some energy for weekly bowling. Recalls Mr. Stewart's dry jokes. Ambition: To have a nursery school when her husband retires, on their large tract of land.

Marjorie (Chin) Shing
60 Clear Pond Road, Lakeville, Mass.
Married Jean H. Shing Aug. 27, 1950
4 Children, 3 boys and 1 girl, ages 7 to 1
Previous occupation: Teaching Home
Economics
Present occupation: Sub-Teacher
Husband's occupation: Electrical
Contractor

In her spare time she collects stamps, fashion designs, sews, paints, plays piano, photography, foreign recipe collecting (But who has so much spare time?) Her greatest accomplishment is being able to teach, studying for her M.S. in Education. Hopes to teach over-seas in the Far East missionary field. Her recollections of High School days are Miss Maynard's Biology classes, dissecting of several cell animals and plants.

GENEVIEVE (CHWALISZEWSKA) SELADOS
51 Hempstead Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Married to John Selados
2 Children, ages 2 years and 10 months
Occupation before marriage:
Bookkeeper
Husband's occupation: Laborer

Jenny misses Chelsea (Chelsea misses you too Jenny). Enjoys her role as housewife

and mother. No special ambition, but to raise her family. She remembers enjoying the Choir in school.

Romolo M. Citro
115 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea, Mass.
Married Jennie Nov. 5, 1950
2 Boys and 1 girl, ages 2, 5 and 7
Occupation: Electronic Technician
Service: U. S. Air Force for 4 years
Attended Mass. Trade Shops School

In his spare time he enjoys bowling, K. of C., Vet's work, Italian American World War Vets, Auxiliary Police.

ALLAN A. CLARKE
97 W. Selden St., Mattapan 26, Mass.
Married Esther Matz Dec. 2, 1950
Service: U. S. Army
Occupation: Stock and Parts Keeper—
Watertown Arsenal

Allan enjoyed C.H.S. and often thumbs through his year book, wondering what everyone is doing. His hobby is automotive and outboard motor repair. He hopes one day to own and manage his own business.

ROBERT J. COBURN
6 Whittlesey Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.
Married to Edith April 10, 1954
Children: 1, aged 4
Occupation: President of Pioneer
Mutual Insurance Company

Robert was so busy writing up everyone's insurance he had no time to finish writing up his own questionnaire. As far as ambition, he tells us he is president of his insurance company. Need we say more?

NATALIE (COHEN) DEGROOT
83 Fellsmere Road, Malden, Mass.
Married to Edward DeGroot Aug. 28, '47
2 Children, aged 10 and 5
Occupation before marriage:
Bookkeeper
Husband's occupation:
Plumbing Contractor

Nat is a busy and happy housewife with organizational work as an interest. Like the shoemaker who has no shoes — Nat had to learn to change a washer in a faucet since naturally a plumbing contractor's home never takes priority. Her ambition is to travel extensively.

SHIRLEY (COHEN) PEARLMAN
85 Browne Street, Brookline
Married Abe Pearlman August, 1946
2 Children, boy and girl, ages 10 and 5
Occupation: Homemaker,
Formerly Assistant Buyer
Husband's occupation:
Accountant-Auditor

Shirley worked as asst. buyer at Kanes Furniture in the clothing dept., then got married, Her very unusual ambition is to become a millionairess.

THELMA (COOPER) COHEN
49 Fottler Road, Mattapan
Married Daniel Cohen Oct. 30, 1948
2 Children: ages 6 and 5
Occupation before marriage:
Bookkeeper
Husband's occupation: Owner of
T.V. and Radio Service Store

It would take a book to list all the organizations in which Thelma is active. She still finds time for ceramics and likes to play golf. Had loads of fun at C.H.S., admits not studying hard, but came out with a diploma. Ambition: To be able to go to the NEXT High School Reunion too!

Josephine (Cosco) Cornish 66 Haskell Avenue, Revere Married Walter G. Cornish Nov. 14, 1948 2 Boys, 9 and 7

After leaving our old Alma Mata she worked as a secretary at the National Shawmut Bank. Sorry you can't be with us at the Reunion.

George Dabrowski 3020 Mariquita, Long Beach, California Married Mary August 8, 1959 Occupation: Salesman Service: U. S. Navy, 1944-46. Also 1951-53. Lt. J. G.

Attended Tufts University, A. B. business administration. Congratulations on your very recent marriage.

CARMELA (DAMIANO) ELDER
62 Shawmut Street, Chelsea
Married Harold B. Elder Feb. 22, 1948
Ten year old son
Occupation: Dental Assistant
Husband's occupation: Painter foreman,
City Hall, Chelsea

Millie works part-time, and enjoys meeting the girls from the "Hall" for lunch at Tony's. She is a devoted mother of one terrific boy. Her ambition: "To get her living room painted."

JOHN DEANGELIS, JR.

88 Carroll Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Married Ruth Kesler July 2, 1952

2 Children, aged 4 years and 6 months
Service: U. S. Navy, 2 years

Education: Salem Teachers College
Occupation: Supervisor, Raytheon Co.

"Dinge" enjoys dabbling in politics in his spare time. His ambition in life is to obtain a managerial position at Raytheon. Recalls the fond frendships and sports and politics (?) in C.H.S.

DOROTHY (DEGURSKI) ROBICHAUD
6 Sprucewood Rd., N. Wilmington, Mass.
Married Arthur Robichaud Oct. 1, 1949
3 Children, oldest 9, youngest 6
Occupation before marriage:
Photography Work
Husband's occupation: Lather

Dorothy spends her leisure time boating and gardening. She and her husband built their own home, doing everything from pouring the foundation to the landscaping. Dot doesn't worry about the future insofar as ambition. She believes in taking things as they come along. Here's a real contented gal.

Stephen Denning
151 Shawmut Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Married Dorothea Delaney Sept. 17, 1950
4 Children, oldest 8, youngest 2
Service: U. S.Army
School: Attended Boston College
Occupation: Fireman

All you Chelsea people keep trying to set the world on fire. Steve's ambition is to be "Fire Chief".

Rose (DeSantis) McPhee
116 Hadley Street, Malden, Mass.
Married Robert McPhee Aug. 31, 1947
One son, 8 years old
Present occupation: Clerk, Middlesex
National Bank
Husband's occupation: Accountant

Rose enjoys reading and sewing in her spare time. Thoughts of C.H.S. can make her real nostalgic. Her greatest accomplishment is owning her own home and her ambition is to send her son to college.

RICHARD W. DENNING
16 Lawrence Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Married Elaine Guinee June 27, 1959
Occupation: School Administrator,
Assistant Principal

Richard attended Salem Teachers College BS. Ed., Boston State Teachers College M.Ed. He is now asst. principal at Mary C. Burke School and is finding it interesting meeting the children of his former classmates. A recent bridgegroom, we wish him loads of luck and may all his troubles be little ones. His ambition is to be Supt. of Schools or Professor of Education. Our children are in good hands.

MIRIAM (DIAMOND) GAYNOR
34 Hawthorne Avenue, Winthrp, Mass.
Married Sydney Gaynor Aug. 2, 1947
Occupation before marriage:
Bookkeeper
3 Children, boy 9, two girls, 6 and 2

Most of Miriam's time has been spent raising a family. Any spare time is spent being active in J.W.V. Ladies' Auxiliary. Enjoyed living in California for 6 years, but happier here in their own 2-family home. Who's turn to collect the rent this month???

RICHARD DIMES

105 Johnson Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Married Margaret Nolan Sept. 28, 1947
3 Children, aged 9, 7 years and 14 mos.
Service: U. S. Navy
Schools: Franklin Tech. and Northeast Evening Div.

Occupation: Structural Estimator

Dick is presently involved in a "do it yourself" re-decorating project in their newly-purchased house. Remembers the good times at C.H.S. (Did anybody study while there?) Favorite spare-time activity: Sailing. Ambition: To sail in Bermuda race someday.

ALFRED DISCIPIO
12 Verona Drive, Riverside, Conn.
Married Corinne Sept. 3, 1949
4 Children, oldest 9 yrs., youngest 6 mos.
Education: Northeastern University BS
Electrical Engineering, New York
University MBA
Occupation: Management Consultant
Service: Navy

Al worked with Raytheon, Johnson and Johnson, presently with McKinsey & Co., Inc. His recollections of C.H.S. are wonderful teachers, good athletic teams and pretty girls. Ambition: To become a thoroughly successful management consultant. Sounds to us like you've arrived Al. Hobbies: Professional: Problems in Business Management throughout the world, Personal: Family life, fishing and baseball.

HENRY J. DOBBYN
46 Dedham Street, Revere, Mass.
Married Barbara Doran Nov. 12, 1949
2 Children, 8 and 2
Service: U. S. N., 3 years

Graduated Northeastern Evening Division BBA. Taught Evening School (House of Correction), Ambition: "To have as much money as Dan Lenehan."

EVELYN (EISENBERG) PRESSMAN
28 Avon Drive, Nashua, N. H.
Married Arthur Nov. 4, 1944
3 Children, oldest 14, youngest 10
Husband's occupation:
Production Manager

Worked as a bookkeeper, but is now busy with Youth Activities at the Community Center, and Volunteer Hospital work. Evelyn, you could take top prize for having the oldest child. Your sad and happy memories, and sitting in assembly hearing the declaration of war, are shared by all of us.

Herbert Farbish
6171 S.W. 10 Terrace, Miami, Florida
Married Gladys Sept. 4, 1949
3 Children, aged 8, 5 and 3
Education: University of Miami
Service: U. S. Navy 1943-1946
Occupation: Purchasing Agent

Herbie remembers the good time had and the close friends made. Enjoys bowling, golf and water skiing. Greatest accomplishment? Graduating from college. His ambition is to retire at an early age.

Jean (Farrell) Lenehan
20 Sturges Road, Reading, Mass.
Married Daniel Lenehan Aug. 20, 1949
One son aged 5
Education: Emmanuel College
Occupation before marriage: Teacher
Husband's occupation: Staff Assistant—
Cambridge Gas

Jean taught school for 6 years, then exchanged a classroom-full for one pupil of her own. Activities include Bridge Club and Young Women's League. Recollections

of C.H.S., mainly Dan Lenehan. Her hobbies include reading and gardening. However, the war on crab-grass is yet to be won since Jean's ambition is to have a velvety, green lawn.

FRANCIS FLAHERTY

690 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

Occupation: Lathe operator at Murdocks

in Chelsea

Service: U. S. Army for 2 years

Here's a man of few words!!!

FLOYD FOLSOM, JR.

R.D. 5, Quackenbush Rd., Schenectady, New York

Married Phyllis in 1949

3 Children, oldest 8, youngest 4

Occupation: Community Relations and Comunications — G.É.

Education: B.S. Journalism from Boston

University, 1950 Service: U. S. N. R. '44 to '46, 18 months South Pacific duty

Floyd's hobbies are photography and boating. He has had a wealth of experience in advertising and sales promotion work, publicity, radio and TV program commercials.

MAE (FORBES) WATTS

4 Ryder Drive, Woburn, Mass.

Married Frank Watts Sept. 25, 1949

3 Children, boy 7, girls 4 and 2

Occupation before marriage:

Clerk at John Hancock

Husband's occupation:

Sales Manager for Walworth

Mae says she leads a "routine life." Anyone knows that in bringing up a family, one never has a routine life, as things can become mighty hectic and confusing at times. Ambition: To raise her family and hope they turn out alright.

JOHN FOTHERGILL

67 Cook Avenue, Chelsea, Mass.

Married Margaret Marchand May 3, 1952 2 Children, 6 year boy and 2 month girl Occupation: Lt. Chelsea Fire Dept.

Service: 4 years in Navy

John returned to C.H.S. and was graduated in 1947. Here is a busy bee. He has built his own home and has taken up Ham Radio as a hobby. Especially remembers Miss Kuhn's pleasantness.

MORRIS GALLANT

88 Fairmont Street, Malden, Mass.

Married Norma in 1951

Children, boy and girl, 5 yrs. and 19 mos. Education: Boston University, B.S.,

Grad, School, M.S.

Service: U. S. Navy

Morris enjoys fishing, boating, reading, attending the theatre and clubs. Therefore, does not have time for hobbies. His greatest accomplishment was staying single as long as he did. It sounds like he is still a bachelor from all the pleasures he has.

JOHN GARRITY

320 N. Brand Blvd., San Francisco, Calif.

Married Anne Lydon Feb. 23, 1951

4 Children, oldest 4, youngest 5 months Occupation: Leadman, So. Calif. Gas Co.

Jack's claim to fame is his twin daughters. Well, he did have to walk the floor twice as long. Some of the credit is due Anne, also. They now have four daughters in all. Jack enjoys, golf, fishing and swimming in his spare time.

LEONA (GLAZER) ORNSTEIN

4115 - 153rd Ave., S.E. Bellevue, Seattle, Washington

Married Melvin Ornstein in 1950

2 Children, 3 years and 15 months Schools: Salem Teachers College

Husband's occupation: Industrial Engr.

They moved to the far west where opportunities were flourishing and made good of it. She could win first prize for living the furthest away, had it not been for a classmate that resides in Switzerland. Sorry she couldn't make it, but we'll see her at our 25th.

JOHN W. GLINSKI

32 Cottage Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Married Veronica Nov. 7, 1954

2 Children, aged 4 and 2

Service: U.S. Army 2 years

Education: Radio & TV School -

Machine & Tool Design

Occupation: Experienced Machinist

John enjoys wood-working, and at present is putting this hobby to practical use in building his own home. Is this going to be the house that Jack built?

Selma (Goldberg) Garber
6 Upland Road, Framingham, Mass.
Married Thomas Garber Feb. 17, 1957
1 Son, 19 months old
Previous occupation: Secretary
Husband's occupation: Electrical Engr.

Selma is busy tot chasing. Her hobby is writing progress reports of her son Philip. Selma's fondest memory is teaching Mr. McCarthy's English Class. Future plans may include a return to school to study speech therapy.

Berton H. Goldstein
41 Ocean Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.
Married Sylvia Nov. 8, 1953
3 Children, 5, 2 and 10 months
Education: Northeastern University
Service: U. S. Army 2 years
Occupation: Food Market Owner

Bert answered our question with a question. "What spare time?" If you're in the Cary Square vicinity sometime, drop in and see him.

SIMON GOLDSTEIN
32 Dodge Road, Hyde Park, Mass.
Married Madelyn Ziptin Sept. 14, 1954
2 Children, 15 months boy, 3 months girl
Occupation: Manager of Coat Dept.
I. J. Fox
Service: Army

Si's hobbies are sports. His ambition is to see that his children do better than he did.

DOROTHY "DODO" (GORDON) GOLD 55 Alhambra Circle, Cranston, R. I. Married Victor Gold June 1, 1952 Schools: Mt. Ida Husband's occupation: Waste Dealer

Dodo's two boys, 6 and 4 are her main interest although the one on the way, expected about now, will increase her activities. Always a busy girl, Dodo is active as Life Membership chairman of Charston Hadassah, still sings, (as you all remember.) and Victor has been teaching her mosaics. Aside from these, she still finds time for Community plays. "What do you do with your spare time?"

HAROLD GORDON
2065 W. Upland, Palos Verdes Hills,
Miraleste, California
Married Virginia Nov. 4, 1952
2 Children, boy and girl, ages 4 and 1
Spent lots of time in the Navy and attended U.C.L.A.

Previous occupation: Gordon Bros.
Floor Covering
Present occupation: Vice-President,
charge of Sales

Hobbies: Violinist, plays golf, skin diving. Greatest accomplishment is his 2 children. Most unusual ambition is to live to be 105 years old.

ROBERT GRABOWSKI
10 Guild Road, Saugus, Mass.
Married Jean Marie April 12, 1953
2 Children, 4 and 1
Occupation: Gravure Printer

Bob played Minor League Baseball then to work for Forbes Lithograph. His ambition, "to become a Gravure Pressman."

RUTH (GREEN) GOTLIEB
275 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass.
Married Harvey May 25, 1952
1 Child, 4 years old
Husband's occupation: Warehouseman
Fuller Brush Company

Since leaving school, Ruth worked in Washington for 3 years, then returned to work as bookkeeper for the Shawmut Bank. She is active in several organizations, but still misses the activities of C.H.S.

Bernard Greenberg 1039 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, Mass. Married Marcia B. June 8, 1958 Occupation: U. S. Post Office

Your mention of getting the most fun out of life as your ambition is well taken but the class of '44 would like to see you as the Post Master General——could be!

SELMA (GREENE) GOLDMAN
31 Hatherly Road, Brighton, Mass.
Married Arthur R. Goldman Nov. 1947
3 Children, twins 10 and a 4 year old
Occupation: Homemaker, Bookkeeper
Husband's occupation:
Manager Liquor Store

The usual interest of a married girl with 3 children growing up. Remembers C.H.S. as a place to go every day and pass the time away.

Walter Griseuk 17 Marlborough Road, Waltham, Mass. Married Rosalie July 22, 1950 3 Children, ages 7, 6 and 15 months Occupation: Mechanic for Pan American Airways

Education: Coburn Classical, Waterville, Maine and University of Alabama

Marriage, home activities and interests keep Walter well occupied. Pan American keeps him busy too, because he wasn't sure his work schedule would allow him to attend. Sent regards to all. Ambition: To be in aviation—Your in it now aren't you Walter?

CLARA (GROSSMAN) GARBER

9 Imrie Street, Randolph, Mass. Married Paul Garber Oct., 1949

3 Children, oldest boy 9, youngest girl 4 Occupation: Bookkeeper, housewife and mother

Husband's occupation: Self-employed

Clara is active in her community. Enjoys bowling and horse-back riding. Remembers Mr. White's shorthand class. Ambition: To see her children reach adulthood.

IRENE A. GRZYBINSKA

34 Dartmouth Avenue, Dedham, Mass.

Education: American Savings & Loan Institute

Occupation: Assistant Treasurer

Married? No, but waiting for the right one to come along. Irene is interested in bowling, fishing and reading. Memories that linger most of school days is the fast trip from gym to the next class.

CHESTER HALAS

90 Maverick Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Married Anne Hanlon

5 Children, 4 boys, 1 girl, oldest 8, youngest 1

Occupation: Milkman

Service: Army in the Pacific

Rearing 5 children is really accomplishing something.

WILLIAM ARTHUR HAMILL

18 Tudor Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Single

Occupation: Music Business

Bill has traveled extensively at home and abroad. His ambition is to further himself in the field of art. ELAINE (HANDLIN) BERNSTEIN 3345 Reservoir Oval West,

Bronx 67, New York

Married Wilbur A. Bernstein July 4, '49

2 Boys, aged 5 and 2 years

Education: B.A. University of Mass. '48

Occupation before marriage:

Ass't. Editor Children's Books

Elaine's hobbies are reading, needlework and relaxing — as much as any housewife does. Memories of the good old days are meaningful friendships and satisfactions that come with learning. Would like someday to re-enter the world of books or assist her husband in his business.

ELIZABETH HANDIS

30 Lovett Place, Lynn, Mass.

Single

Schools: State Teachers College at Boston Northeastern University —

Evening Division Occupation: Statistical and Technical

Typist

Likes to ski, attend the theatre, and read (is building a library). Recalls wonderful school spirit at C.H.S. Went "back to college" after 13 years. Ambition: To help institute new methods and standards in the field of education.

JOSEPH HAROUTUNIAN

182 Forest Street, Arlington, Mass.

Single

Occupation: Electrician

Joe is active in Youth Groups at Church and at the time of this writing was enjoying a vacation in California. How lucky can you get!

LEO HAROUTUNIAN

1 California Avenue, Hazlet, N. J.

Married Ann Dadourian Nov. 20, 1954

2 Children, aged 4 and 2

Education: Aircraft and Engine School Occupation: Lead Mechanic — Aircraft and Engine

Leo enjoys working around the house and gardening. He is anxious to advance in his chosen field and hopes someday to travel to foreign countries. His enjoyment of his studies of physics and mathematics is uppermost in his recollections of C.H.S.

LILLIAN (HELMAN) GOODELL

55 Addison Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Married Joseph Goodell Feb. 22, 1947 3 Children, 1 girl, 10 years, 2 boys, 2

years, and 2 weeks old

Occupation: Homemaker — previously worked 5 years in Lincoln National Bank of Chelsea

Husband's occupation: Pharmacist — owns his own drug store in Somerville Interest: Raising a fine family, with short trips in between.

Lillian likes to remember the good old school days.

Muriel (Herman) Mindis 258 Vine Street, Everett, Mass. Married Phil Mindis Sept. 9, 1948 1 Child 9 years old Husband's occupation: Civil Service

Muriel did clerical work before marriage. She is back to school with P.T.A. Her memories of C.H.S. are dim but happy. She always wanted to be able to play the violin.

SHIRLEY (HIRSCH) HOUSTON 102 Congress Avenue, Chelsea, Mass. Divorced 2 Children, 10 and 7 Occupation: Assistant Bookkeeper

Shirley worked in Washington, D. C. then in West Virginia where she married. She is a true New Englander. There's no place like home. Eh! Remembers Miss Bligh joining the WACS and Miss Broadbrine's Spanish Class. Ambition: We quote, "very simple to raise my children to the best of my ability." If raising children is simple, we'd like her formula. Her pet peeve is playing the radio or TV too loud.

Helen (Holmes) Bird
17 Calhoun Avenue, Everett, Mass.
Married John E. Bird Feb. 3, 1946
2 Girls, 12 and 11
Occupation before marriage:
Long Distance Telephone Operator
Husband's occupation: M.D.C. Police

Helen dialed her way into John's heart and he gave her a ticket for life. They now have two lovely daughters and her time is spent in being a wife, mother and housekeeper. Thoughts of C.H.S. bring to mind good times and wonderful friends which she will never forget. Ambition: To own her own home with a lovely garden. Myer Hooker

16 County Road, Chelsea, Mass. Married Shirley Selig One 5 year old son

Occupation: Fuel Dealer

Myer spends his spare time talking with his wife (a rare husband!). He'd like to retire at 33.

JANE JONES

44 Exeter Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Married Francis Nugent Aug. 31, 1946

2 Boys, 1 girl, ages 10, 7 and 5

Husband's occupation: Engineering

Grade 2, works at City Hall

Jane was an IBM Keypunch operator before marriage. She recalls the pep she had as leader of the cheering squad. Wishes she had some of it now, to care for her home and 3 children.

GLORIA (JORDAN) AMATO

347 Market Street, Brighton 35, Mass.
Married Anthony Amato Aug. 4, 1946
2 Daughters, aged 12 and 4
Occupation before marriage:
Office Clerk

Husband's occupation: Foreman at Domino Sugar Company

Gloria considers marriage and becoming the mother of two lovely daughters her greatest accomplishment. She hopes that she and her husband will see their children happily married with families of their own. Recollections of C.H.S. are many. Her first prom — Teen-age crushes — favorite teacher, Mr. Leader. Will never forget spending one month in Detention Room with pal Eda, Suppose it was for yakking in class, huh?

ALAN KAITZ

22 Lawrence Lane, Arlington, Mass.
Married Marlene Leshin Oct. 25, 1953
3 Children, 3 year girl, 15 months boy, and 6 weeks girl
Occupation: Physician
Education: Harvard and Harvard
Medical College

Service: Army and presently National Guard

Alan is busily engaged in Kidney Research. His hobbies are gardening and music.

HERMAN KAPLAN
30 Nevada Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Married Marilyn Sept. 1, 1947

2 Children, aged 10 and 6 Occupation: Dry Cleaning Business Herman says that right from High School he went into business for himself. Not bad. Hope you're really "cleaning up."

ESTHER (KARCE) JARVIS
108 Maryland Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.
Married Stephen Jarvis, Jr. April 4, '49
2 Children, boy 5 and girl 1
(parenticipating 3rd in Feb.)
Husband's occupation: Mathematician
Occupation before marriage: Teacher
Schools: William Jewell College; transferred to Upsala College

Esther and her husband spent an exciting summer hosteling through Europe in '50. Since then, they have lived in the Philadelphia area but have spent several vacations in New England. "Once a New Englander always a New Englander" — that's true of Esther — she'd love to live here again.

Muriel (Karp) Deshowitz
10 Lancaster Avenue, Revere, Mass.
Married Harry Deshowitz March, 1950
2 Children, girl 7 and boy 4
Occupation before marriage: Secretary
Husband's occupation: Vending
Business, self-employed

Muriel is rather busy taking care of her family. She is active in her local P.T.A. and dabbles in Ceramics. Her ambition is to raise her family and have them move to California. She has no desire to become a baby-sitting grandmother.

SELMA (KATZ) DAVIDSON
36 Warren Avenue, Chelsea 50, Mass.
Married Philip H. Davidson Feb. 29, '48
2 Children, girl 10 and boy 6
Occupation: Bookkeeper, housewife
and mother
Husband's occupation: Route Salesman

Selma has been an active worker for this reunion. Her recollections of C.H.S. — FUN! Ambition: To grow old gracefully. Interests: Husband and children — up-to-date fashions — reading.

ESTELLE (KAUFMAN) RINGER
29 Lombard Street, Newton, Mass,
Married Dr. Morris Ringer Aug. 31, 1947
1 Boy, 2 girls, ages 9, 6 and 3
Occupation before marriage: Teacher
Husband's occupation: Physician

Estelle enjoys painting, gardening and reading. Hopes to travel with her family someday. The considerate teachers and overcrowded cafeteria are foremost in her memories of C.H.S.

FELIX KLIMEK

12 Chapin Avenue, West Roxbury, Mass.
Married Catherine Billick April 11, 1948
3 Children, oldest boy 10, youngest girl 4
Occupation: Boston Policeman
Service: Air Corps and Infantry
14 months in Japan

Recollections of C.H.S., Mr. Anderson's and Mr. O'Brien's classes. Hobby: fishing. Ambition: To hit the top of his job. Okay Chief!

HERBERT KODIS

37 Witherbee Avenue, Revere, Mass.
Married Sylvia Cutler Nov., 1951
2 Children, 8 yr. old boy, 6 yr. old girl
Occupation: Linotype Operator —
Lynn Item
Service: U.S.N. Pacific Theatre

C.H.S. recalled nothing for Herb but he does remember the socials and dancing. Plays golf — it's more exciting chasing that little white ball around the green, Herb? Hopes someday to retire to Florida.

ALFRED KONIECZKA
111 Addison Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Married Alice Dekofski Feb. 4, 1951
5 Children, 3 daughters and 2 sons

Occupation: Warehouseman for Smitheraft

Al is interested in sports; golf and bowling particularly. He says C.H.S. was a "soft touch." His ambitions are fulfilled with 5 children and we think that's quite an accomplishment.

JOSEPHINE (KONOP) GUBSKI
15 Garland Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Married Henry July 21, 1946
2 Children, ages 12 and 9
Husband's occupation: Carpenter

Josephine worked as a bookkeeping machine operator at the John Hancock Insurance Co. She is past treasurer of the Polish-American Veterans and a member of the Ladies Guild of St. Stanislaus Parish. "Jo" promises to tell a whopper of a story about being shot at by a Marine at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, so listen everyone.

J. EDWARD KRACOFF
238 Shirley Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Married Helen Dec. 17, 1950
2 Children, 5 and 4
Occupation: Pharmacist
Education: Northeastern University —
New England College of Pharmacy
Service: Army Air Force

Ed now has his own Drug Store. Is it druggery? His ambition to be a play boy, but they had no course for that in college.

Bertha (Kracov) Medoff 70 Cottage Street, Chelsea, Mass. Married Herman Medoff March 30, 1950 2 Children, oldest 8, youngest? Husband's occupation: Postal Clerk

Bertha is awaiting the birth of her youngest and hopes to attend the reunion. We will all be able to wish her luck in person.

HERMAN M. KRAVETZ

Married Irence Sheinhait March 29, 1947
3 Girls, oldest 11, youngest 4
Occupation: Owner of Tanner City Tire
Company

Hermie married classmate Irene Sheinhait which should come as no surprise to our class. The past few years, as he so aptly phrases it, have been spent trying to survive a business where he experienced flood, fire and theft. From now on he wants only success. His ambition: "To be or not to be!!"

Harvey (Chet) Krentzman
39 Old Colony Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Married Farla in 1952
1 Child, 5 years old
Education: Harvard Business School,
MBA; Harvard Graduate School of
Engineering, MS; Northeastern University, BS; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Certificate in Electrical Engr.
Occupation: President of Advanced
Management Associates, Inc.

Chet has been busy since his C.H.S. days. He has received national recognition from the National Council of Small Business Management. He is presently on the faculty of Northeastern, Boston University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This is one classmate who has made a niche for himself. His recollections of C.H.S., "a darn good school." We take your word on it, Chet, we consider you an authority.

LAURA (KRENTZMAN) BITTEL
5 Sheffield Road, Natick, Mass.
Married Marvin Bittel Sept. 19, 1948
3 Girls, 8, 6 and 2
Occupation before marriage:
Dental Assistant
Husband's occupation: Engineering
Management

Laura is now a full-time housewife, and with three girls, what else but a Brownie Leader, likes gardening, too. Her ambition is to travel. No recollections of C.H.S., Laura? Too busy looking for Marvin, Eh!

Krikor Krikorian
75 Franklin Avenue, Chelsea, Mass.
Single
Occupation: Airlines
Service: Air Force, 3 years in Europe,
21 months in Korea
Attended Aircraft School as civilian

It's plain to see that "Koko" is interested in airplanes. He has many hobbies among which is building scale model aircraft. Would like to go to Europe next year. Ambition: To advance himself.

Susan (Kritchmar) Cohen
55 Hopkins Street, Revere, Mass.
Married Irving Cohen Aug. 6, 1950
2 Children, ages 8 and 7
Occupation before marriage:
Bookkeeper
Husband's occupation: Delicatesses

Husband's occupation: Delicatessen Owner, Canteen Service Employer

Susan, we remember her as Sarah, has been busy as a homemaker and bringing up two children. Looking back all she can say is that after employment came marriage, children and now at home. Recollections of C.H.S.: Teachers, subjects and homework. Ambition: To be a good wife and mother.

NATALIE (KRITEMAN) LEVINE
84 Bristow Street, Saugus, Mass.
Married Joseph Levine March 12, 1950
2 Children, ages 7 and 2 months old
Previous occupation: Ass't. Buyer
Husband's occupation: Scrap Metal
Dealer

Her greatest accomplishment is to work with her husband in his business.

MILTON "MIKE" KRIVITSKY
53 Cummings Road, Brookline, Mass.
Married Velma Grob Nov. 20, 1949

3 Children, 2 boys, 1 girl Occupation: Construction Engineer Service: Navy, 2 years

"Mike" is busily engaged in building a home in Marblehead. His spare time is spent golfing. His recollections of C.H.S.

— "Best years of my life." Ambition: To see his children graduate from college. Very commendable!

LEONARD H. LAPOCK
1633 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton
Married Charlotte Aug. 23, 1953
2 Children, ages 4 and 6 months
Husband's occupation: Metal Door
Manufacturer
Service: Army, Medical Discharge,
Honorable

Lenny likes to play with his children and play cards. His greatest accomplishment is his two children. His ambition is to have two more children. He recalls the lunch room at C.H.S.

EVELYN LEE
42 Carey Avenue, Chelsea, Mass.
Single

Occupation: Runs a Stamping Machine at Evelastik (Makes good wages—any bach interested?)

Evelyn likes to take trips and keeps record of them by taking colored pictures. When at home, she bowls and goes to movies. Evelyn remembers her senior year and especially the Senior Prom. Her ambition is to travel.

MARILYN (LEMPERT) DOBRUSIN
332 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass.
3 Children, ages 10 to 3
Married Alfred E. Dobrusin Jan. 6, 1946
Husband's occupation: Auditor

Marilyn was formerly an accountant and teamed up with an auditor. Perfect match. We trust you will keep traveling for your enjoyable deversions.

Daniel F. Lenehan
20 Sturges Road, Reading, Mass.
Married Jean Farrell Aug. 20, 1949
1 Son 5 years old
Occupation: Staff Assistant —
Cambridge Gas
Dan saved us postage by marrying another
1944 grad. His spare time activities are

bowling, golfing and painting (the house that is). Recollections of C.H.S.: Red Dobbyn scoring 19 points in a basketball game against Weymouth. His ambition is "to break 80."

BARBARA (LEVINE) SIEGEL
16 Dwight Avenue, Natick, Mass.
Married Harold Siegel June 28, 1949
Occupation before marriage:
Laboratory Technician
Husband's occupation: Salesman
2 Boys, ages 8 years and 19 months

Barbara, although busy with her two boys, takes an active part in her community. She is a member of organizations in Natick and devotes many hours to the P.T.A. Her recollections of C.H.S.—FUN, Friends and Food (namely Lunch Time). Her ambition as Barbara so aptly phrases it: "I'm happy with my home and family. I only want my life to continue as is."

RACHEL (LEVINE) GILMAN
59 Hawthorne Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Married Charles March 28, 1953
2 Girls, ages 5 and 21 months
Husband's occupation: Meatcutter

Ray worked as a clerk typist, and a premaccts, clerk for the V.A. in Philadelphia, then decided to get married and come home. She recalls everyone working hard to pass exams, so as to leave school ahead of time, to work. Ambition: to stay happy.

SHIRLEY LEVINE
9 Albert Road, Peabody, Mass.
Married Myron Levine Oct. 14, 1956
Previous occupation: Bookkeeper
1 Boy, 2 months old

Her greatest accomplishment is marriage and family. Her ambition is to do all the little things she never seems to have time to do. Her recollections of high school days are wishing for an elevator as she ran up the stairs for a class on the third floor from a class on the first floor.

THEODORE LIBEROPOULOS
26 Whitman Avenue, Melrose, Mass.
Married Helen June, 1956
Occupation: Engineering

This fellow certainly is busy. No time for questionnaire.

HERMAN LIBERTY

8 Franklin Street, Chelsea, Mass. Married Rose Sept. 14, 1954 2 Children, 3 years old and 5 weeks Occupation: Salesman

Herman's ambition is the same as everyone else'e. TO BE A MILLIONAIRE!

ARTHUR LIBMAN

21 Normandy Road, Chelsea, Mass.
Married Cynthia Madow Aug. 19, 1946
2 Children, boy 12 and girl 6
Occupation: Glazing Contractor

Arthur was in the Navy. He is now busily engaged in his own business as a Glazing Contractor. Loves golf, traveling, horses, dogs, children, and, oh, yes, his wife. Ambition is to be a success in his line of business, and keep his wife happy (and that is a full time job).

ROBERT LIFSHIN

106 Bloomingdale Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Married Rose Dillion
2 Children, girl 6, and boy 4
Occupation: Self-employed, Mail Order Business

His is a 24-hour-a-day job so he has little time to spare. To make a comfortable living and make his wife and children happy is Bob's ambition.

LEONA (LIFTMAN) TAYLOR

4 Trickett Road, Lynnfield Center, Mass. Married Irving Taylor Aug. 6, 1950 2 Girls, ages 6 and 3 Husband's occupation: District Manager

After graduating from C.H.S., Leona attended Cambridge Jr. College and Bridgewater Teachers' College. Taught at Shurtleff School for a year. Remembers rushed, crowded lunch periods at C.H.S. Ambition is to attend Fiftieth Class Reunion.

LEON F. LOJKO

306 Russell Street, Woburn, Mass. Married Eva Oct. 23, 1955 2 Children, 3 and 9 months Occupation: Mason in construction

Leon is working out-of-state and cannot be with us.

BERNARD LONG

8 Ruth Avenue, West Peabody, Mass. Married Barbara Sept. 4, 1949 2 Children, ages 4 and 1 Education: Boston University, Evening

Division, 3 years Service: Army Air Force Occupation: Foreman

Enjoys bowling and working around the yard. Ambition: to have his own business.

SHIRLEY (LUDMER) STARR 10 Albert Park, Everett, Mass. Married Philip Feb. 11, 1945 2 Children, boy 13, girl 6

Shirley is helpmate to her grocer-husband, and is happy watching her children and garden grow. They enjoy listening to their Hi-Fi. She is content to be as she is, for the next century. Remembers the prom, playing hooky and studies.

MARIE (MACK) D'AMORE
39 Fernwood Avenue, Revere, Mass.
Married Andrew D'Amore Nov. 9, 1947
4 Children, aged 10, 8, 3 and 15 months
School: Acadamie Moderne
Occupation before marriage:
John Hancock Company
Husband's occupation: U.S. Navy

Marie enjoys sewing in her spare time. Looks forward to summertime, which she spends at their cottage in Maine. Recalls carefree days of high school, and would like someday to go back to college and get a degree.

CYNTHIA (MADOW) LIBMAN
21 Normandy Road, Chelsea, Mass.
Married Arthur Libman Aug. 19, 1946
2 Children, boy 12, girl 6
Husband's occupation:
Glazing Contractor

Cynthia's interests are her husband and children. She has done modeling for Charitable organizations. Her main hobby is shopping for clothes. Without her our committee meetings would be dull. She is actively waging a war against brightly lit rooms. . . . Pass the candles Cynthia.

RUTH D. (MADOW) GRANOFF
352 Miller Avenue, Portsmouth, N. H.
Married Irving Granoff June 12, 1954
Education: B. U. Liberal Arts, also
graduate courses at B. U. Phi Beta

Husband's occupation: Retail Executive (owner of Discount Retail Stores)

Ruth does volunteer and organization work. Her ambition is to help mankind in

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whatever way she can and to be a lawabiding citizen. She credits C.H.S. for her scholastic and social abilities and recalls the many favorable friendships made and the activities in which she took part.

PHILIP MALABARBA

1 Gladstone Terrace, Everett, Mass.

Married Shirley Moore

6 Year old son

Occupation: Laundry Foreman

Phil bowls to relax. Ambition: To be a millionaire.

NORMAN B. MANEVITCH (Now MANN) 24 St. Mary's Street, Boston, Mass.

Single

Service: Army

Occupation: Circulation Dept. Herald-Traveler Corp.

Upon leaving the Army, Norm worked as a postal clerk and traveled. Hopes to further himself in present position. You changed your name - when is some lucky girl going to catch her "Mann?"

BEARGE J. MARGOSSIAN

1 Centennial Avenue, Revere 51, Mass.

Married Ruth Feb. 25, 1951

2 Children, boys, aged 5 and 2

Service: U.S. Infantry

Schools: Boston Trade School

Occupation: Plumber

Enjoys playing ball and bowling in spare time. Right proud of getting plumbing license and hopes someday to be in business for himself.

PHYLLIS (MARSH) MADOW

15 Mystic Road, Marblehead, Mass.

Married E. Leonard Madow Oct. 26, '47

2 Children, girl 9 and boy 3

Occupation before marriage: Secretary

Since graduating from C.H.S., Phyllis has been working, got married and is now busily engaged in bringing up children. She has been a staunch committee worker. Recollections of C.H.S.: LOTS OF FUN!

DONALD J. MARTIN

32 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Holbrook, Mass.

Married Patricia Kelly Oct. 12, 1947

5 Children, oldest 11, youngest 1

Service: Navy Schools: University of Mass., then transferred to University of Kansas - B.S.

Occupation: Contract Administrator -Raytheon Co., Maynard Lab

After graduating from college in 1950, Don worked for Montgomery Ward in Kansas City. Returned to New England in 1954, worked at M.I.T. until '58 when he started with Raytheon. The three elder Martin's were born in Missouri but the youngest two are native New Englanders. Don didn't answer questions regarding spare-time but we can understand why - he has none.

GLORIA (MASUCCI) DEFEO

54 Ferry Street, Everett, Mass.

Married Nicholas DeFeo Nov. 28, 1946

2 Children, both girls, 10 and 5

Occupation before marriage: Switchboard Operator

Husband's occupation:

Construction Advisor

Gloria worked in an insurance office and then became a telephone operator until her marriage in '46. Her hobbies are swimming and sewing. Recollections of C.H.S.: Being on the cheering squad. Her ambitions are to own her own home and be a good wife and mother.

Josephine (McCann) Kennedy

12 Raddin Street, Lynn, Mass.

Married John Kennedy Jan. 24, 1953

3 Children, aged 5, 3 and 1

Education: Bryant and Stratton

Occupation before marriage:

Bank Teller

Husband's occupation: Air Freight

Agent — United Airlines

"Jo" is busy taking care of babies. Remembers dashing down the street every morning to C.H.S. and just barely making it seconds before the last bell. She lived in California for awhile, and won a trip to Hawaii. Liked it so well, would like to live there someday.

SHIRLEY (MERLINSKY) ELBER

153 Shurtleff Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Married Leonard Elber June 18, 1946

2 Children, 11 and 6

Husband's occupation: Ass't. Manager of

Stop & Shop

Occupation before marriage:

Clerk Typist

Shirley is happy taking care of her home and family.

HELEN (MICKIEWICZ) GAGLIANO
9 Watts Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Married James Gagliano July 2, 1950
2 Children, both boys, 8 and 2
Husband's occupation:
Mechanical Engineer

Helen is a housewife and mother—full-time—but manages to relax with a good book occassionally. Ambition: "California here I come."

Rose (Miller) Chansky
28 Wilson Avenue, Malden, Mass.
Married Harold Chansky Dec. 14, 1948
3 Children, oldest 9, youngest 2
Occupation: Registered Nurse,
Homemaker
Husband's occupation: Quartzman

Education: Beth Israel Hospital
School of Nursing

Rose is happy with a wonderful husband and 3 swell children. She does nursing whenever possible. Her ambition is to get the best education for her children and live to be a grandparent and help her children as needed.

BARBARA (MILLMAN) KAPLAN
138 Walnut Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Married David Kaplan July 4, 1948
1 Child, 10 year old boy
Occupation before marriage:
Assistant Credit Manager
Husband's occupation:
Quality Controller

Barbara remembers Nicky and George in Mr. O'Brien's class. Since her California honeymoon, her ambition is to buy a trailer and travel. Westward ho!

GEORGE MILONA
189 Doty Street, Waltham, Mass.
Married Evelyn Antonaros Aug. 18, '57
1 Child, boy, 13 months
Occupation: Buyer
Wife's occupation before marriage:
Dietition

George finally succumbed to the charms of the girl next door and settled for a life of happiness and well-balanced meals.

RALPH L. MONDANO
11 Marie Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.
Married Ruth Ann Sept. 18, 1949
3 Children, oldest 8, youngest 3
Occupation: Plant Manager, Raytheon

Although Ralph was cooperative in returning his questionaire, he wasn't too informative. For interests, activities, hobbies, etc., he wrote "schooling, working and sports." Now we recall Ralph was in the Navy, attended Trinity, Princeton and Yale and no doubt, as the Deacon predicts, "is a dilligent worker who is bound to succeed."

Helen (Monkiewicz) Sylvanowicz 202 Lynnwood Road, Lynn, Mass.

Married Raymond Sylvanowicz
1 Child, 3 year old girl
Husband's occupation: Machinist at G.E.
Occupation before marriage: Nursing

Helen trained at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital and still, on occasions, assists in the Operating Room. She considers her greatest accomplishment "being a mother."

PHYLLIS (MOORE) FERRON
Peachtree Street, Batesburg, S. Carolina
Married Richard Sept. 3, 1949
1 Child, boy age 6

Husband's occupation: Textile Engineer Phyllis was a secretary, now she is active

in church and civic affairs, P.T.A. and Women's Club. She enjoys gardening and bridge. Phyllis recalls the wonderful carefree fun-filled years, good friends and teachers. She is very happy now, but hopes to travel around the world. (Not in 80 days.)

Mary (Morrison) French 165 Jefferson Avenue, Everett, Mass. Married Charles H. Smith Dec. 10, 1949 1 Child, 9 year old boy Husband's occupation: Machinist

Mary enjoys being a housewief and mother, but finds time to work part-time as a typist while her son is in school.

John Musserian
18 Hosmer Street, Watertown, Mass.
Married Claire Oct. 1, 1950
2 Children, ages 7 and 3
Occupation: Optometrist
Service: U.S. Navy Air Force
Schools: Northeastern University, Mass.
College of Optometry

John is an energetic and clever boy. He practices Optometry in Brighton and finds time to be a Research Assistant at Harvard University and a Research Associate at Boston University. His recollections of C.H.S., many!! Ambition: "Plenty."

NORMAN NATHAN

East Street, Middleton, Mass. Married Norma Oct. 22, 1950 Expecting first child shortly Occupation: All Night Disc Jockey WĤDH

Norm's greatest accomplishments have been keeping alive and earning a living, and he'd like to continue doing same. (We're with you, Norm.) In his spare time he takes a bus-man's holiday and listens to jazz. Also enjoys working on his acre-and-a-half of land. (We dig you!) Recalls night of senior prom when their group argued with a waiter in a plush night club over the bill (without any embarrassment). Ah, youth!

Eugenia Nichols

674 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

Single

Schools: Academy Moderne, Hitchcock Business School and took evening courses at Harvard

Occupation: Legal Clerk in law office

Eugenia reads, attends plays, writes what she calls "bad" poetry. Her ambition is to write a play so wonderful that audience will applaud and call for "Author."

Anna (Niedzwiecki) Konieczny

31 Orange Street, Chelsea, Mass. Married Edward Konieczny Jan. 5, 1947 2 Children, 10 and 7

Occupation: Telephone Operator Husband's occupation: Toll Collector at Mystic River Bridge

Anna must do so much talking in a day, that she had no words left for her questionnaire.

Franklin Nolan

171 Hitchborn Street, Revere, Mass. Married Margaret Donovan Oct. 24, 1953 Service: Navy Occupation: Pressman, Forbes

Lithograph

Frank is a devoted follower of the Boston Red Sox. That's all the information. Hasn't changed much. Was always the quiet type.

CHESTER NOWICKI

34 Grove Street, Chelsea, Mass. Married Marion Major Oct. 3, 1954 2 Children, boy 3, and girl 1 Occupation: Receiver for Grants

Service: U.S. Army, M. P. for 22 months in Germany

Chet's favorite sport is bowling. He remembers Graduation Day!

JAMES C. O'BRIEN

6 Saipan Road, Chelsea, Mass. Married Theresa Brown June 21, 1946 4 Children, oldest 11, youngest 2

Occupation: Police Officer

Whoever said "a policeman's lot is not a happy one", must certainly have been kidding. Have you noticed that those employed as policemen (in this book) seem to spend their spare time raising the largest families? Is there any special reason for it?

RHODA (OLANS) FREEDMAN

215 Washington Avenue, Chelsea, Mass. Married William Freedman June 5, 1954 2 Children, both boys, ages 3 and 1 Occupation before marriage:

Insurance Clerk

Husband's occupation: Junk Dealer

Rhoda is so busy taking care of her two boys she has no time for hobbies.

WALTER OSIECKI

129 Springvale Avenue, Chelsea, Mass. Married Anne M Zendzian Sept. 7, 1959 No children (as yet) Occupation: Teacher (Pharmacist)

Since leaving school it has been one thing after another, working, Army, college, teaching, instructor in Biology at New England College of Pharmacy.

DOROTHEA (PAGLIUSO) DONAHUE

One Lynn Fells Parkway, Saugus, Mass. Married William J. Donahue Nov. 6, '49 3 Children, aged 9, 6 and 4 Education: Cambridge Junior College

Occupation before marriage:

Private Secretary Husband's occupation: Airline Pilot — Northeast Airlines

Dottie finds child-raising and husbandpleasing a challenging and interesting occupation. She is active in P.T.A., enjoys club work and is Den Mother for seven adorable Cub Scouts. Recalls the Lynn-English football game when a myopic cheerleader, sitting too close to the line, was tackled. (That's one way of getting into the game, Dot). Her ambition is to fly around the world with her husband in their own private jet.

HARVEY PAPERNO

58 Bloomingdale Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Single

Education: B.U. — Journalism

Service: U.S. Army in Japan for 2 years Occupation: Journalist, working in N. Y. Hobbies: Swimming, dancing, good

plays and opera

Likes music, not rock and roll. Harvey got a lot out of C.H.S. His ambition is to write a book.

SIMONE "NICKY" PARROTTINO

111 Main Street, Saugus, Mass.

Single and available

Occupation: "Jack of all trades", mainly, Real Estate Maintenance

Nicky has been a very busy guy, keeping up with the latest dance steps. His interests are bowling, cooking and WOMEN!!! Hopes to marry soon and raise as many children as possible before the next reunion, Attention——all SINGLE girls!!!!!

THERESA (PAZYRA) MADDEN
47 Myrtle Avenue, Wakefield, Mass.
Married Frank Elliot Madden
1 Child, boy 2, expecting "boy" Nov., '59
Occupation: Telephone operator,

Secretary, now homemaker Husband's occupation: Typesetter (excellent)

Theresa and her husband share the same hobbies. They remodel antique cars and furniture. She can change spark plugs in a wink. Recollections of C.H.S.: Remembers the football games and Bill Lewis's gallop for a touchdown to win against Everett. Her ambition: To get her son to mind as well as her German Shepherd does and to someday fill her barn with antiques and sell them. Not so much for profit as the enjoyment of it.

BERNYCE (PEARLMAN) GOODMAN

1140 South Street, Portsmouth, N. H. Married Robert D. Goodman Jan. 20, '52 2 Children, 5 years and 11 months

Occupation before marriage: Bookkeeper

Husband's occupation: Owner of Cigar Store and Boys Shop

Bernyce is the mother of 2 children and plus helping her husband in business, she is kept busy cleaning house. Bernyce Goodman seems to have the usual ambition of a happily married girl, husband and children.

CECILIA (PIERCE) SALTALAMACCHIA 717 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

Married Salvatore Nov. 8, 1948 Husband's occupation: Machine

operator at Simplex Wire & Cable Co. Occupation: Dental Ass't. & Housewife

Cecelia is busy in a dual role of dental assistant and housewife.

PAUL PINCUS

12 Elwin Road, Natick, Mass. Married Claire June 30, 1954 1 Boy 2 years old .

Occupation: Landscape architect

Paul's hobby is painting. His only recollection of C.H.S., lunch period. His ambition, to make money. (Nothing unusual about that Paul) Pet Peeve; Occupational: Japanese Beetles.

CHARLES PIOTROWSKI

129 Springvale Avenue, Chelsea, Mass. Married Patricia Harrington

4 Children, 2 boys and 2 girls,

oldest boy 8 yrs., youngest, 8 mos. girl Occupation: Fuel Business

Pete's business and children must keep him busy because he doesn't mention any hobbies. His ambition is to take a trip around the world — minus the children.

Josephine Pollaro

Single

Occupation: Employed by Boston Five Cents Savings Bank in Personnel Service Department

Josephine has been traveling extensively. Namely, the Carribbean, Mexico and Hawaii. This gal certainly gets around.

HENRY PUNCH

43 Burma Road, Chelsea, Mass. Married Grace May 14, 1950 3 Girls, aged 5, 2 years and 13 months Service: U.S. Navy Attended Trinity College

Occupation: Sgt., Mystic River Bridge

When Henry isn't counting the tolls which his toll collectors collect, he enjoys bowling and the movies in his spare time. Recalls the good times and life-long friendships made in high school. Ambition: Further promotions in his job. Good luck, Henry. EVELYN (REDDICK) CORBETT
1521 N.E. 43rd Ct., Pompano Beach, Fla.
Married Fred Corbett May 4, 1950
2 Children, both boys, ages 8 yrs., 9 mos.
Previous occupation: Payroll Clerk,
City Hall, Pompano Beach

Her spare time is taken up with the baby, gardening, sewing and bowling. Her greatest accomplishment will be to bring up her children to be good citizens and follow in their faith. Recollections of C.H.S. days are the wonderful teachers she had.

JEANNETTE (RICHEY) MALKIN
23 Malden Street, Everett, Mass.
Married William Malkin June 22, 1952
2 Children, 6 and 3
Occupation before marriage: Salesgirl
Husband's occupation: Fur Cutter

Jeannette says she went to work, got married, had 2 children, and if that isn't work, what is!! Her recollections of C.H.S. are Homework!! Homework!! Homework!! Jeannette is fortunate in having realized her ambition; that of being a wife and mother.

RUTH (RILEY) ARSENAULT
8 Connecticut Ave., Somerville, Mass.
Married William Arsenault June 23, '45
4 Children, oldest 13, youngest 5
Occupation before marriage:
Clerk Typist for Mass. Bonding
Husband's occupation: Mechanic

Although Ruth's family keeps her pretty busy, she finds some time for bowling. She had a pretty good time at C.H.S. Ambition: To see children through school and established.

ELEANOR (RIZEMAN) FELDMAN
37 Wethersfield Road, Natick, Mass.
Married Stanley Feldman Sept. 6, 1948
3 Children, all boys, 8, 5 yrs. and 6 weeks
Occupation before marriage:
Bookkeeper

Eleanor is busy with organization work. She remembers the Football Games. Her ambition: She is satisfied with life as is and hopes it continue the same way in the future.

Husband's occupation: Manufacturer

LOUIS ROBINSON
4 Lorraine Place, Scarsdale, New York
Married Marlene Aug. 28, 1955
1 Child

Occupation: Mathematician Schools: University of Mass., Ph.D. Math. Syracuse University Presently employed by I.B.M.

ADAM ROGODZINSKI
28 North Avenue, Norwood, Mass.
Married Florence Jaroszewicz Oct. 25, '53
2 Children, girl 4, boy 2
Occupation: Machinist for I. Tech

Adam enjoys sports and follows baseball, hockey and football. He remembers the people at C.H.S. as a nice bunch of folks.

MAURICE ROSENBERG
14 McDevitt Street, Randolph, Mass.
Married Gloria May 4, 1948
1 Child, 9 weeks old
Occupation: Selling Furniture

What with a young child in her early months, it's a good thing "Moosie" is in the furniture line. Wait till she starts crawling around. "Moosie" will become his own best customer, replacing all his present furniture.

Anna (Rosenfeld) Angorn
37 Capen Street, Dorchester, Mass.
Married Louis Angorn Oct., 1951
1 Child, age 6
Occupation: Saleslady
Husband's occupation: Compositor

Interests: Loves to travel and has been to a few interesting places. Memories of C.H.S.: Very fond and became fonder with the passing years. Ambition: To be a successful wife and mother.

EDWARD A. Rossi
71 Shirley Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Married Anna Mae in 1952
3 Children, oldest 5, youngest 2
Occupation: Dentist

It was like "pulling teeth" to get any information from Eddie. Since he wouldn't volunteer a word about himself, let us fill you in. Ed has a terrific practice in Chelsea and a wonderful reputation. We're mighty proud of him. There now — that didn't hurt a bit, did it?

EDWARD J. ROURKE
30 Essex Avenue, Swampscott, Mass.
Married Ruth Burns
2 Children, 7 and 4

Occupation: Toll Collector Mystic River Bridge

Ed is so busy collecting tolls he couldn't complete the questionnaire.

ARNOLD A. RUBIN
37 Devine Road, Randolph, Mass.
Married Leona Lerner Aug. 14, 1949
3 Children, oldest 6, youngest 2
Occupation: Assistant Principal of
South Junior High School, Quincy

Arnold has studied Atomic Energy and Advanced Chemistry under 2 National Science Foundation Fellowships. He now teaches a graduate course for teachers of Science for the State Dept. of Education. He recollects the teaching excellence of Miss Deasy and Mr. Boyd. Physics Class with C.W.S. (shudder) His ambition and we quote: "To learn as long as I teach, to teach as long as I live."

NETTIE (RUBIN) CORES
62 Mt. Vernon Street, Malden, Mass.
Married Sidney Cores Feb. 22, 1949
Occupation before marriage:
Bookkeeper, Secretary
Husband's occupation: Sales Manager

Nettie is busy accompanying her husband on his many road trips. Must be fun, what with 2 children along for company who are 8 and 4 years old. We bet she has a real bawl. Well, life is fun anyway, and her ambition is to travel to different parts of the country.

LEONARD E. SAFON
132 Massachusetts Ave., Dedham, Mass.
Married Jean Brooks Aug. 12, 1952
1 Child, 13 months
Occupation: Obstetrics and Gynecology,
Boston Lying-In Hospital
Wife's occupation: Hebrew Teacher
Service: U.S.N., 2 years
Schools: Northeastern, B.S.; M.I.T.,
S.M.; B. U. School of Medicine, M.D.;
Boston City Hospital, Surgery

Leonard's recollections of C.H.S. are good. His ambition is now being realized and if his schedule allows he will be with us at our reunion.

EILEEN (SANDMAN) LIPPA
1 Webb Road, Sharon, Mass.
Married Hank Lippa Dec. 20, 1945
3 Children, oldest 12, youngest 6
Occupation before marriage:

Laboratory Technician Husband's occupation: Proprietor, Children's Wear Shop

Eileen's chief ambition is to make her husband and children happy. Keeps active in the Temple, and has been doing braille transcribing. Although war put a damper on activities, recalls High School as a wonderful time of growing up.

HERMINIE SARKESIAN
217 Chestnut Street, Chelsea 50, Mass.
Single
Education: Burdett College

Occupation: Secretary

Herminie looks forward to seeing everyone at the reunion, to talk over the good old days at C.H.S.

SYLVIA (SAVSOVITZ) TEPFER
22 Nancy Avenue, W. Peabody, Mass.
Married Robert Tepfer Oct. 21, 1945
3 Children, aged 4, 2 and 1
(plus one on the way)
Husband's occupation:
Mfg. Representative

Sylvia's greatest accomplishment is her lovely family, which she hopes will always have good health and happiness. She enjoys gardening in her spare time. Memories are the many friends and teachers at C.H.S.

VIRGINIA (SCALISE) MELLO
9 Bancroft St., Lynnfield Center, Mass.
Married James Mello Sept. 20, 1953
2 Children, ages 4 and 2
Husband's occupation: Barber

Virginia worked at John Hancock until James changed her name to Mello. As far as we're concerned, Ginny was always smooth and "mellow." Ginny's favorite hobby is dancing, but being a practical homemaker now, she also gets a great deal of pleasure out of sewing, which she studied at the Essex Agricultural School.

LORETTA (SCIARAPPA) MARINO
66 West Street, Reading, Mass.
Married Tony Marino Oct. 5, 1947
2 Children, 10 and 7
Education: Chelsea Memorial Hospital
School of Nursing
Occupation: Nursing Home Supervisor
and Director

Loretta is pretty busy these days operating

the Pickfair Nursing Home in Reading. Anyone in need of a rest, remember—pick Pickfair.

BARBARA (SENNETT) SPADA 115 Washington Ave., Chelsea, Mass. Married William O. Spada March 10, '50 Graduated Fisher Business College 1 Child, girl, age 9

Babs likes to sew and entertain. Enjoys fishing and hunting with her husband. Would like to own their own home in the Berkshires. Recalls the many friends and good times at C.H.S. Babs is as jolly as ever.

IRENE (SHEINHAIT) KRAVETZ
7 Ives Street, Beverly, Mass.
Married Herman Kravetz March 29, 1947
3 Children, all girls
Occupation: Homemaker, part-time
Bookkeeper
Husband's occupation: Proprietor of
Tire Store

Irene has a reunion everyday with a classmate, her husband. Her activities are civic-minded. She is busy raising funds for charity. Also, the acting bug has bitten her. As Irene says, she has become a "real ham." Her recollections of C.H.S. are wonderful memories and she is looking forward to being with the old gang. Her ambition is to be a somebody???

RUTH (SIDELL) GOLDENBERG

18 Carol Street, Marblehead, Mass.

Married Irving Goldenberg Feb. 15, 1948

2 Children, girls, ages 9 and 5

Education: Mary Brooks Junior College
and Academie Moderne

Occupation before marriage:

Medical Technician

Husband's occupation: Shower Door

Manufacturer

Ruth says she's raising a couple of scientists and feels certain they'll probably be the first girls to go to the Moon. (She might even send them herself.) Ruth spent 3 years in California only to find there's no place like "ye ole New England." She set aside her own activities, P.T.A., ceramics and organization work, husband and children, to devote full-time to this reunion. She has been truly "Our gal Friday." It's no wonder her ambition is to take a leisurely trip to Hawaii. Aloha!

WILLIAM SILBERSTEIN
162 Cynthia Road, Newton Centre, Mass.
Married Leonore Nov. 13, 1948
2 Children, aged 9 and 3
Service: Army, Europe and S. Pacific Education: Bentley College of
Accounting and Finance
Occupation: Salesman

Bill recalls the excellent Physics and Science instruction from Mr. Cotter. His spare time is put to good use in his home workshop, and he is presently building his own home. (In the workshop? A boat, yes, but a house?) He hopes to retire at 55.

SULL SLAINE
44 Ralph Road, Marblehead, Mass.
Married Nathalie June 6, 1952
3 Children, oldest 6, youngest 2 months
Occupation: Salesman

CHARLOTE (SMOLLER) GIMPELSON
9159 E. Bidwell St., Temple City, Calif.
Married Paul Gimpelson Oct. 31, 1954
2 Children, 4 years and 8 months
Occupation before marriage:
Advertising (now domestic engineer)
Husband's occupation: Supervisor,
Pasadena Office Soc. Sec. U.S. Gov.

Charlote is mighty proud that she had the first son born into the family after 35 years. She can still remember the hushed assembly at C.H.S. listening intently to the President's fateful words in Dec., 1941. Ambition: To build a solid foundation for her young.

EVELYN (SNOW) DARLING
West Road, Orleans, Mass.
Married Charles Darling May 29, 1955
Occupation: Homemaker and busy
hostess during summer
Husband's occupation: Buyer and Ass't.
Hardware Manager for Nickerson
Lumber Company in Orleans

Evelyn is enjoying life on Cape Cod. Her summers are filled with outdoor activities and winters busy with community interests. Evelyn is one girl who found out that Cape Cod is far from dull in winter. She has many recollections of C.H.S. Ambition: "Acquiring that inner glow from many years of happily married life."

Laura (Snow) Garabedian 15 Nipsah Road, E. Greenwich, R. I. Married Harold March 14, 1953

2 Children, ages 5 and 4

Education: Nurses Training Registered Nurse

Husband's occupation: Nuclear Physicist Occupation: R.N. Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn. Now Homemaker

Laura was a telephone operator then switched to nursing. She evidently felt after listening to so many sick people on the phone there was a great need for nurses. She was head nurse in neuro-surgery before she left for marriage. Her interests are art, music, travel, books, people, medicine. Hobbies are painting, sculpture, sewing, reading, baking and refinishing furniture. Pet Peeves: SNOBS.

ILENE (SPACK) SHEPARD

207 Lawrence Road, Medford, Mass.

Married to Rabbi Jordan H, Shepard '46 2 Children, ages 9 and 5

Previous occupation: Secretary at John Hancock Insurance Company Husband's occupation: Rabbi

Ilene is a Brownie Leader. She also works for Hadassah and women's groups of her Temple. Her hobby is gardening.

EVELYN (SPECTOR) HENDLER

1730 Hartenstein St., Laurent, Quebec, Canada

Married Ted Hendler July 22, 1956 Occupation before marriage: Teacher Schools: Graduate of B. U.

Evelyn taught at the Carter School. She traveled extensively and spend some time in Europe and Israel. Having no children, Evelyn devotes her time to charitable work, exploring Montreal, handhooking rugs, collecting antique decorating pieces and cooking and baking for her husband. Ambition: To live and enjoy life to the fullest.

SIDNEY STAMELL

68 Linden Avenue, Swampscott, Mass. Married Sylvia Jan. 30, 1949 4 Children, oldest 9, youngest 4 months Service: Navy

Occupation: Building Contractor

Although Sid is busily engaged in the Building Construction business namely Stamell Construction, he finds time for his many hobbies. Piano, painting and sketching. He is active in his community and has been a dilligent worker for our reunion.

Without his tireless efforts, our plans for this reunion would never have gotten underway. To you Sid, a big Thank You from your committees and classmates,

PHYLLIS (STEVENS) BURKE

11 Lincoln Way, Cambridge, Mass.

Married Thomas Burke May 28, 1949 6 Children, oldest 9, youngest 1

Occupation before marriage:
John Hancock Insurance Co.

Husband's occupation: Police Sergeant Cambridge Police

Phyllis has reached the half-way mark in the "Cheaper by the Dozen" adage. The score is tied, 3 boys and 3 girls. In Phyllis's spare time (she has spare time yet) she sews beautiful outfits for the children and herself. Her ambition is: Her own home with plenty of bedrooms, bathrooms and closets. Have you given any consideration to buying a hotel?

GERALD STROWMAN

114 Cottage Street, Chelsea, Mass. Married Selma Sept. 7, 1950 3 Children, all girls Occupation: Salesman

Jerry attended Law School and then went into salesmanship. He sells Wings shirts to chain stores. Doing well, to. Would like to retire at 45.

ROY THISTLE

69 Sanford Street, Melrose, Mass.
Married Barbara O'Neil Jan. 25, 1951
3 Children, boy 6, girls 2 and 1
Occupation: Electronics Engineer
Education: Boston University
Service: Navy

Roy remembers the day he skipped school and attended a Burlesque Show. His ambition is to retire at 40.

EVELYN (TILLEY) DUDLEY
12 Harrison Avenue, Everett, Mass.
Married Allen I. Dudley May 5, 1956
1 Child, 17 months

Occupation: Statistician

Evelyn is expecting an addition to her family at reunion time so she is not able to

CARL R. TOLTZ

be with us.

33 Bellingham Street, Chelsea, Mass. Married Carole Finkel Aug. 2, 1953 2 Children, boy 4, girl 7 months Service: U.S. Army Air Force Education: Boston School of Accounting Occupation: Insurance Broker

Carl's hobby is motion picture photography. His 3 best subjects, of course, his wife, son and daughter.

SYLVIA (TOLTZ) BLAIR

24 Shumaker Path, Newton Centre

Married Sidney Blair June 9, 1946

2 Children, aged 8 and 5

Schools: Salem Teachers College

Occupation before marriage: Teacher,

Commercial Dept. C.H.S., 3 years

Husband's occupation:

Factory Supervisor

"Tibby" is actively engaged at present in Suburbia at it's best serving as an officer in P.T.A. Recalls C.H.S. with confused emotions — those of fun and work — yet recalls vividly December, 1941 at assembly listening to F.D.R.'s declaration of war — our young world suddenly-suddenly changing when our boys went off to war. Ambition: "Utopia" — To have everything she has today and be doing the things she did 15 years ago!!!

GILBERT TRICCO
117 Laurel Street, Melrose, Mass.

Married Audrey Lois Moore April 14, '51
2 Children, ages 5 and 2
Occupation: Engineer, G. E. Co.
Education: V-12 at Dartmouth; Graduate Engineer of Thayer School; B. U.
Graduate School M.B.A. 1960
(our best wishes)

Gil's recollections of C.H.S. Tech. Course—good background. Most teachers were enjoyed. His hobbies include Photography and Carpentry. He is presently building a summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine. His ambition: To become a business manager and have more time at home with his family.

JOHN WALKER

162 Congress Avenue, Chelsea, Mass.
Married Ethel Harding July 1, 1950
3 Children, aged 8, 5 and baby 8 months
Service: 2½ years in Naval Air Corps
Occupation: Post Office Transportation
Service

John bowls, plays golf and fishes in his spare time. His greatest accomplishments are his 3 kids and a 38 lb. cod he caught off Rockport. Ambition? To catch a 39 lb.

cod. Recalls C.H.S. fondly, hoping he could pass Algebra 2, and praying that Mrs. Malone wouldn't catch him smoking before she came back from lunch.

RUTH (WEINER) BORNSTEIN
10 Stearns Drive, Randolph, Mass.
Married Abraham March 1, 1947
2 Children, ages 11 and 6
Husband's occupation: Catering Service
Ruth married a former classmate.

Mary (Williams) Symonds
21 John Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Married John Symonds Oct. 14, 1947
Previous occupation: Inspector at A. L.
Smith Iron Company
Husband's occupation: Building Engr.
for New England Tel. & Tel. Co.

Mary's past 12 years have been devoted to remodeling their home. She has been active in Girl Scouting and was recently appointed neighborhood chairman. Her hobbies are gardening and week-end trips. Recollections of C.H.S. remind her of Miss Maynard's class and wondering how she ever dissected those frogs. Also the Thanksgiving game we won over Everett. Her ambitions: A swimming pool in her backyard and air-conditioning in her home. Sounds pretty good. Mary's proved herself to be a good committee worker, too.

EDITH (WINSLOW) ROSENFIELD
165 Summer Street, Malden, Mass.
Married William E. June 15, 1947
Occupation: Cosmetician and
Homemaker
Husband's occupation:
Northeast Airlines Storekeeper

"Homemaking, working part-time and watching the days, weeks and months turn to years that have flown away (and now a 15th reunion!)." "Those were the happy carefree years." Ambition: "To continue seeing the years go by happily and healthfully and wait for a 25th and 50th class reunion.

SUMNER S. WOLPE

451 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass. Married Kathleen Korenthal Sept. 4, '49 3 Children, 7 years old to 5 months Occupation: Printer

It seems that being a printer and father of 3 children was all we could find out about Sumner. There must be more!

MARY T. (YOUNG) MEHNENT
809 Secaucus Road, Jersey City, N. J.
Married Joseph Mehnent July 15, 1951
1 Child, girl 11 months old
Husband's occupation: Relay and Wireman for Western Electric

Mary worked as a typist for John Hancock and is now busy knitting and sewing for her baby and husband. She plans to raise her child to be a good and useful person. Mary is also a terrific bowler with an average of 143.

DOROTHY (ZAITZ) O'NEIL
120 Williams Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Married Edward (Tippy) Sept. 1, 1948
4 Children, girls, oldest 10, youngest 5
Education: Bryant and Stratton School
of Business

Dorothy met her future husband coming out of church one Sunday and they later solemnized their vows in the same church. She enjoys working for her brothers in the catering business. Dorothy is active in many organizations and enjoys a good debate which led to her interest in politics. She is now running for Alderman of Ward 2. Her ambition: To be a good wife, mother and citizen. She notes she was classmate Dr. Asher Alperin's first patient and he is still her Dentist. What better recommendation does one need.

CHESTER ZAKSHESKI
158 Shawmut Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Married Charlotte Jan. 29, 1950
3 Children, oldest 8, youngest 18 months
Education: Floral Designing School
Funeral Directing
Service: Navy

Chester is now in business in Chelsea. His wife is active in organization work for retarded chldren. His favorite pastime is golf and we hear he plays a pretty good game. Our interviewer remarked he is still as amiable and friendly as he was in school.

JEANETTE (ZAMANSKY) LANDY
94 Damon Road, Medford, Mass.
Married to Saul Landy Dec. 15, 1945
2 Children, 12 and 9
Husband's occupation: Market Owner

Whatever happened to the talkative Jeanette who gave Mr. Clark such a hard time yakking. She didn't have a word to say on her questionnaire. JORDAN ZARREN
2556 Beverly Drive, Birmingham, Ala.
Married Lillian in 1952
1 Child, 4 year old boy
Occupation: Group Social Worker

Jordan is Program Director of the Jewish Community Center of Birmingham. He is unable to be with us, but sends his best regards to the class. Jordan are you still performing those wonderful magic tricks?

NATALIE (ZEIDMAN) MASON
71 Cottage Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Married Erving Mason Sept. 14, 1949
1 Child, age 6
Occupation: Secretary and Homemaker
Husband's occupation:
Electronic Technician

Natalie is a very happily married girl with pleasant memories of her school days at C.H.S.

LATE ARRIVALS
JOSEPH FINN
52 Troy Lane, Waban, Mass.
Married Clarisse
2 Children, girls, 4 years old and 9 mos.
Education: Boston University
Occupation: Shoe Manufacturer

Not too much story line on Joe. Met his wife in Canada. Everyone gang up on him at reunion and find out all about him.

DOROTHY (GOLDSTEIN) GLASER
26 Harold Street, Sharon, Mass.
Married Max Glaser June 28, 1948
2 Children, aged 9 and 4
Husband's occupation: Jewelry Business

Dorothy's interests are many. Besides her husband and sons, she manages also to enjoy playing cards, shopping, ice skating, reading and swimming.

HELENA (MONKIEWICZ) SYLVANOWICZ

202 Linwood Street, Lynn, Mass.

Married Raymond Aug. 5, 1951
1 Child, aged 3
Occupation before marriage:
Registered Nurse
Schools: Boston University, Boston
College School of Nursing, Trained
Chelsea Memorial Hospital
Husband's occupation: Master Machinist

All Helena's time, spare and otherwise, is spent raising her daughter, of whom she must be very proud since her greatest accomplishment is "being a mother." Ambition: To travel someday.

#### Unknown

The following members of our class could not be located. We made phone calls, advertised in the local papers and even called in "Richard Diamond" of TV fame. If you should hear from anyone of the following please tell them we were asking about them.

Aaron Cooper Adele Kusmierczak

Paul DeCelles Herbert Mekelberg

Jennie Dedalonis Claire Melcher

John DeRosa Florence Mosgofian

Daniel Dobalien Laura Mrozowski

Alfred French John Salvi

George Gateas Katherine Simons

Sonya Goldstein Leo Sinopoli

Jeanne Kaitz Florence Twombly

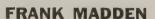
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